

## LINDBERGH FLYING OVER ATLANTIC

### POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Men must reap the things they sow. Force from force must ever flow."

Over the trackless waste of sea, The fateful motors drone; Heroes kept Jason company, But Lindbergh sails alone. While to the rising sun he turns, Our prayers shall never cease; God grant that safely he returns— Bearing the Golden Fleece!

Late westerly gales give the intrepid mariner a friendly lift. "Good-bye! kind breezes wait you o'er, Serenely to the Gallic shore."

Lindbergh probably didn't stop to figure out that "the spirit of St. Louis," who was the ninth French monarch of that name—was the spirit of the crusader, with his face turned toward the East.

Jack Sharkey beats Maloney by a knockout in the fifth; Thus we record the passing of another fistic myth.

By the time Harry Sinclair's lawyers get through with their appeals public opinion in this country will probably have abolished the Senate.

But why did Justice Hitz have to sentence Mr. Sinclair to a common jail? Haven't enough rich bootleggers been doing time lately to make plenty of respectable jails available?

Where the Mississippi flood made its great mistake was in not breaking loose in a bunch of Republican States.

Charles Evans Hughes gave up a good job once to run for President and desires no encores.

We do hope that Lindbergh will arrive in Paris on a kissing day instead of a boozing day.

Cleopatra was making some experiments with poisonous drugs. "If Caesar fires me," she explained to Charmian, "I'll get a job as prohibition enforcement agent."

Before the business men demand the sacrifice of the trees which are one of Washington's greatest drawing cards, let them picture what F street would be today if shaded by a double row of elms, under which, in our tropical summers, throngs of shoppers would saunter at their leisure, loitering by the attractive windows, doing their buying at their ease. We should remember that this town isn't Sikkim—it's Calcutta. Do the business men of Connecticut avenue want to keep that a winter street always, or do they want to make it a year-round street?

When Phaeton, that other solitary voyager of the sky, drove his chariot in highest heaven, he looked forward to the West, "at modo prospectu occasu"—but Lindbergh, winging to take Aurora in his arms, will meet the Sun in midocean, and pass him in his flight, "multum coeli relictum post terga; plus est ante oculos."

The fanatical wets score a sweeping victory in the appointment of a couple of zealots at the head of the new prohibition enforcement branch of the Antisaloon league. Dr. J. M. Doran being the inventor of those clever formulas by which the alcohol which the American people drink is poisoned.

"More work for the undertaker, Another little job for the casket maker."

We agree with the indignant doctors on this question of the flapper's cosmetics—it's a sham on the face of it.

Mr. Elbert H. Gary puts the O. K. of United States Steel on the Coolidge Administration. Ouch!

By the time this falls under your eye the Bellanca plane will possibly be trailing Lindbergh, the motor and wires of habes corpus having been reported in excellent condition as we went to press.

Gen. Andrews retires congratulated on all sides for the fairness and justice of his administration—the price of a quart of Scotch today is exactly what it was when he took office, and could anything be squarer than that?

If Lindbergh comes through he won't have to share his fame with another. "Plunder of earth shall be all his own Who travels the fastest and travels alone."

Senator Dave Walsh says that the Antisaloon league is part and parcel of the Republican party. Except down South, of course, where it's all of the Democratic party.

### LOWMAN AND DORAN NAMED DRY CHIEFS; GEN. ANDREWS QUILTS

New Team Will Be 100 Per Cent Efficient, Says Retiring Assistant

### ANTISALOON LEAGUE'S WISHES ARE IGNORED

No Appreciation for Haynes as He Leaves Post; White Assistant Commissioner.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.  
Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary in charge of prohibition and customs, and Roy A. Haynes, acting prohibition commissioner, severed their connection with dry enforcement yesterday.

There was a decided difference in the manner of their going. Gen. Andrews submitted his resignation to take place August 1, when he will be succeeded by Seymour Lowman, former lieutenant governor of New York, and there was an exchange of compliments between Andrews and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, over the former's departure.

Haynes just disappeared from the picture. He was succeeded by Dr. J. M. Doran, formerly head of the technical bureau of the prohibition division, effective immediately. There was no letter of resignation from Haynes nor any message of appreciation from his superiors. Investigation developed that a formal resignation was not considered necessary. Haynes' job was filled by another man and that closed the matter.

"No Understanding," Mellon Says.

Dr. Doran, Treasury officials indicated, will have final say in matters dealing with enforcement, although Mr. Mellon said that he knew of no understanding with the Antisaloon league guaranteeing that the commissioner should have free rein. It was also announced that the only other change contemplated in the personnel of the prohibition enforcement bureau would be the appointment of an assistant commissioner. Formal announcement was not made yesterday but the place will go to Maj. H. H. White, formerly connected with prohibition in Washington and a man brought here by Gen. Andrews.

Seldom has the departure of any public official been as unceremonious as that of Haynes, a fact all the more surprising in view of the fact that the Antisaloon league has for the last few weeks made a desperate fight to keep Haynes in office, and so maintain its contact with national prohibition enforcement.

Both of the new appointees are dry in every sense of the word, but neither of them was suggested by any of the rival prohibition organizations, who have been quarreling over the spot to be awarded under the prohibition reorganization bill. The Coolidge administration, very apparently, selected men of its own choice when it found that organized prohibitionists were unable to agree upon candidates for the vacancies.

League Men Disappointed.

Officers of the Antisaloon league, including members of the executive committee, which concluded its sessions here yesterday, obviously were disappointed that the recommendations of the league had been ignored for the first time since prohibition became the law of the land, but no ground for criticism of the appointees could be advanced by them.

"Both appointees have excellent records on the prohibition question and believe in the law they are going to enforce," said a statement issued by Wayne B. Wheeler, "Lieut. Gov. Lowman has supported dry legislation in the New York assembly. Dr. Doran has been in the prohibition service for years and his technical knowledge well qualifies him for the task assigned to him."

Dry officials expressed relief in addition that the prohibition commission-ership had been given Dr. Doran, because of the fact that he was already thoroughly familiar with the details of the work and would not have to devote any of his time to the acquisition of the detailed knowledge of his office. It was on this ground alone, it was said, that the league objected to the appointment of Mr. Lowman to Haynes' place.

Treasury officials, commenting upon the charges, expressed the belief that the two new men were fully qualified in every way to carry on the task of prohibition enforcement.

"Prohibition enforcement will go forward," they said.

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### Lloyds Will Not Issue Any Odds on Flight

London, May 20 (By A. P.).—Lloyds, which will issue odds on almost any enterprise or contingency, is not quoting any prices on Capt. Lindbergh's chances to cross the Atlantic. The underwriters believe the risk is too great.

In government circles, more or less interested in aviation, the venture was termed "suicide," although the officials expressed hope for the best.

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### SHARKEY IS WINNER BY KNOCKOUT OVER MALONEY IN FIFTH

30,000 See Referee Halt Bout After Beaten Boxer Collapses.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.  
New York, May 20.—Knocked out by a right chop on the chin, Jimmy Maloney, the South Boston balmonger, who was supposed to have a faint stripe of marigold down his spine, drew himself to his feet by grabbing the ropes, then lurched forward and collapsed on his face in the fifth round of his fight with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee stadium this evening.

Maloney didn't win a round. His left eye was gashed before he had fought two minutes. His mouth had been lacerated by short, sharp jabs, like the blows of a riveting machine. He was woozy from a knockout just before the bell in the fourth round, and he hadn't a chance to win the fight, but with his knees wobbling under his weight, he rolled over on his side, fumbled for the ropes, fell back once, grabbed again and came up to flounder a couple of steps forward before he collapsed.

Sharkey had stepped back to his own corner, but when the flopping figure in the green tights incredibly came off the floor, he moved out to kill his man off with one last punch. But Lou Magnolia, the referee, took a step to get between them, and as he did so Maloney went down, with his arms at his sides. Maloney hit the floor with his face. When they fell that way they are unconscious. It was a technical knockout.

There must have been some error about that marigold stripe. This fellow didn't know when he was licked. Gene Tunney was a witness to Sharkey's triumph, and eyed the latter with interest as he reflected upon a possible meeting with the Lithuanian should the latter conquer Jack Dempsey, who will meet the Lithuanian in August as a result of tonight's bout.

Sharkey has a cruel look to him.

### Additional Nicaraguan Bands Turn in Arms

(By the Associated Press.)  
Additional bands of troops that straggled away from the liberal forces in Nicaragua when the disarming under the Stimson truce began are turning in their arms. Admiral Latimer advised the Navy Department yesterday.

He said the band at Cabulla and that operating near Nagarcote have delivered 302 rifles and 3,000 cartridges, and that the disarming was continuing.

### Flood Cutting New Path; 5 More Parishes in Peril

Dictator Parker Orders One Louisiana Area Evacuated. Total of 107,400 May Be Evicted—Mississippi May Shift Channel to the Atchafalaya.

New Orleans, May 20 (By A. P.).—The shadow of the Mississippi flood peril was thrown over five additional parishes in south central Louisiana today as John M. Parker, flood relief dictator, warned residents of one of them that there was imminent danger of more water against their levees than could be held.

He urgently requested that all women and children and all aged and infirm persons evacuate Pointe Coupee parish and that preparations be made to remove live stock.

At the same time it was pointed out that there was a possibility that the millions of tons of water pushing through the Tensas basin might cut a new channel for the river along the path of the Atchafalaya.

While authorities pointed out this was entirely conjectural, they regarded the danger to Pointe Coupee parish as imminent. The parish is located at the point of the wedge along the Atchafalaya and the Mississippi and with Old River, connecting the two rivers, forming the tip.

### ANTISALOON LEAGUE TO RAISE \$600,000 EXTRA FOR DRY WAR

D. I. Walsh Calls Action Brazen and Aid to Republicans.

### FOUR WET CANDIDATES TO FACE SHARP FIGHT

Smith, Ritchie, Reed and Butler Are Named by Prohibitionists.

A special campaign fund of \$600,000 to fight all wet presidential and congressional candidates in general, and Govs. Smith and Ritchie, Senator Reed, of Missouri, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in particular, will be raised by the Antisaloon league, it was announced after a meeting of the organization's executive committee yesterday.

At the same time Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in a statement, declared the action of the league to be "highly presumptuous, impudent and brazen." He urged his party members to resent the league's action and settle their own differences on the wet-and-dry question.

The special campaign fund, \$600,000 a year for two years, will make the organization's two-year budget \$1,500,000, as compared with \$450,000 at present.

Doubles Normal Budget.

Prohibition leaders refused, following their conference, to reveal in detail the program which they intend to carry out, but the amount of money which they intend to seek almost doubles the budget which the league has used under normal conditions. It is the declared intention to raise the prohibition issue wherever there is a division of opinion so that the election of 1928 bids fair to become a national test on the eighteenth amendment.

Should any number of Democrats agree with Senator Walsh that the Antisaloon league is in fact an ally of the Republicans, the fight may become a party matter.

"The announcement by the leaders of the Antisaloon league who are now gathering in Washington that they are meeting for the purpose of taking action to prevent the nomination of any so-called wet candidate for the Presidency by the Democratic party is highly presumptuous, impudent and brazen. It is further evidence of their supposed government activities," said Senator Walsh.

"Dry Democrats might very properly and within their rights meet for the purpose of urging the nomination of a dry candidate by the Democratic party, but for the Antisaloon league which is, as every public man in Washington knows, part and parcel of the Republican party, to attempt to dictate to the Democratic party, surpasses all its previous effrontery. It is an attempt to control both the great parties and maintain the same paralyzing hand over the approaching political conventions that it has maintained over Congress."

Calls on Dry Democrats.

"I hope that the dry Democrats, for whom I have great respect, although not in sympathy with them, will resent this assumption of authority and leadership by the Antisaloon league. The dry Democrats can render a service to their party by repudiating and exposing the fact that the Antisaloon league is a party matter."

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### Efforts Made to Save Wrecked Ship's Crew

San Francisco, May 20 (By A. P.).—The Federal Telegraph agency here reported today that two unsuccessful attempts were made to rescue the crew of the steamer Indian Harbor, which is breaking up on a reef off Point Gorda, 45 miles south of Eureka.

Two unidentified men attempted to shoot a line from shore to the Indian Harbor, but the line snapped. An effort to launch a boat to the ship was frustrated by heavy seas. The Indian Harbor struck the reef about midnight Wednesday. Four ships are standing by.

Lithuanian Minister Is Given British Post

Princeton, N. J., May 20 (By A. P.).—Kasimir Bissauskas, Minister to the United States from Lithuania, last night announced that he had been transferred to Great Britain by his government. He further announced that Thomas Napuskevicius, former Lithuanian Minister to Great Britain, would relieve him at Washington.

Mr. Bissauskas sails today on the Leviathan. His successor is not expected to arrive before September, Mr. Bissauskas said.

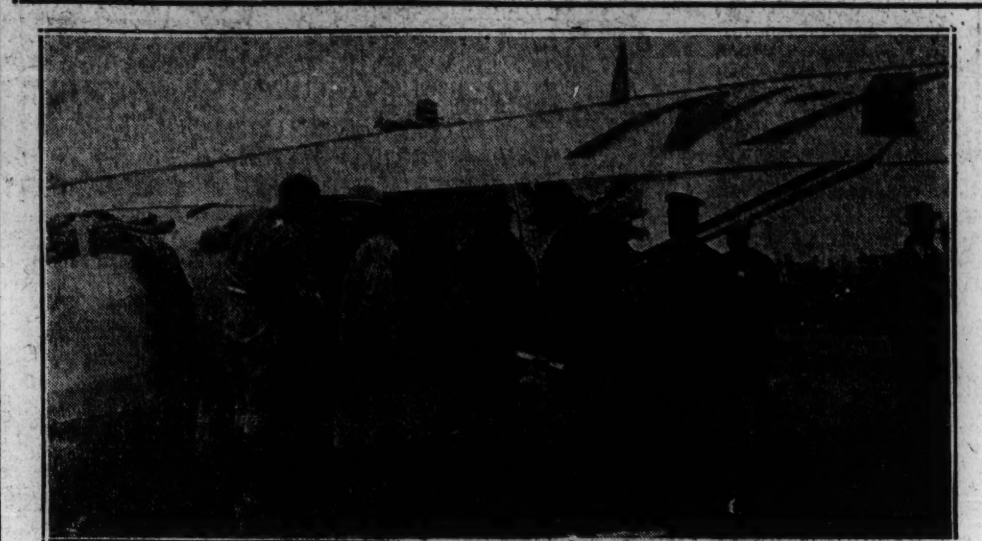
### Grew Named Envoy To Turkish Republic

(By the Associated Press.)  
Formal announcement that Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State, has been appointed Ambassador to Turkey was made late today at the White House.

At the same time, it was announced that Robert E. Oida, now an Assistant Secretary of State, would succeed Mr. Grew as Undersecretary.

FLORIDA, CUBA—Reduced round-trip fares, 15-day limit. Jacksonville, \$31.25; Miami, \$45.75; Tampa, \$33.50; St. Petersburg, \$40.50; Havana, \$72.50. On sale every other Saturday, May 21st-September 24th. Stopovers allowed. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1418 H Street N.W. Phone Mains 1826.

### LINDBERGH STARTS ON HIS PARIS FLIGHT



Lieut. George Stumph, representing Harry K. Knight, financial backer of the flight, bidding "bon voyage" to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh Friday morning just before the captain started from Roosevelt field, L. I., on his nonstop flight to Paris.

### JAIL TERM FOR SINCLAIR; \$500 FINE ALSO IMPOSED

Justice Hitz Triples Prison Sentence in Contempt Case of Senate.

AN APPEAL; BOND \$5,000

The first inning in the legal battle which Harry F. Sinclair, New York oil magnate, has waged against the unlimited inquisitorial power of the United States Senate, came to an end yesterday when Justice William Hitz, of the District Supreme Court, sentenced Sinclair to a fine of \$500 and three months in a common jail. An appeal was at once taken and it will be next year before the higher court begins to wrestle with the far-reaching legal problem. Mr. Sinclair meanwhile remains under bond of \$5,000.

There were few spectators yesterday in Justice Hitz's court when sentence was imposed, and the proceedings were more or less of a routine character as the statute which Sinclair technically violated makes both fine and jail sentence mandatory.

Martin W. Littleton, of counsel for Sinclair, made a brief argument for his client, pointing out that Sinclair had followed his advice in declining to answer the question propounded by the Senate committee on public lands and surveys in March, 1924. Littleton still maintained that the Senate committee had no right to compel answers to the questions, and called special attention to the fact that the Supreme Court had never laid down the law even with respect to compelling witnesses to appear before committees of Congress when the questions were asked. When asked if he desired to make a statement, Sinclair said he had nothing to add to the statement of his counsel, George P. Hoover, of Sinclair counsel, gave notice of appeal.

Interest will now center on the developments in the Court of Appeals, where the important questions of law

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

### LOOKS FOR REELECTION

Is for President Coolidge, First, Last and Always, New Yorker Adds.

New York, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President of the United States in 1916, in a formal statement today referring to published reports of his possible candidacy for the Presidency next year, said, "I am too old to run for President and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination."

"I am for President Coolidge, first, last and all the time," he added, "and I believe that he will be renominated and reelected."

Mr. Hughes' statement follows:

"I know nothing of the movement to which reference is made. There should be no doubt as to my own attitude. I am for President Coolidge, first, last, and all the time, and I believe that he will be renominated and reelected. I do not wish my name to be used in any contingency. I am too old to run for President and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination."

PINEDO TO HOP OFF FOR AZORES TODAY

Italian Flier at Trepassey, Newfoundland, on His Long Journey.

Trepassey, Newfoundland, May 20 (By A. P.).—Commander de Pinedo arrived here in his plane, Santa Maria II, at 8:03 p. m. Atlantic daylight time. Commander Francesco de Pinedo left the shippean, N. B., at 11:55 a. m., on the last leg of his journey in the new world. From here he plans to cross the Atlantic on his homeward flight.

The Italian has already crossed the South Atlantic, the hazardous Brazilian jungles and the Caribbean sea. Commander de Pinedo announced tonight that he would take off at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for his transatlantic flight. He estimated he would reach the Azores about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Edith Kelly Gould Reported Betrothed

London, May 20 (By A. P.).—The Daily Express says it understands that Edith Kelly Gould, former wife of Frank J. Gould, will be married to the London theatrical producer, Albert de Courville, in London next week.

Edith Kelly, well known as an actress, was married to Frank J. Gould in 1910. She and Mr. Gould were divorced in Paris on April 18, 1919. For some years there was litigation in the courts as to a property settlement and as to the use of Mrs. Gould of her marriage name in theatrical life. These questions eventually were settled.

In October, 1924, Shirley Kellogg won a divorce, naming Edith Kelly actress and wife of Albert de Courville, Gould correspondent.

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### Log of Lindbergh's Flight

(By Associated Press.)  
(New York Daylight Saving Time.)  
The flying log of Lindbergh's plane follows:  
7:52 a. m.—Left New York for Paris.  
9:05 a. m.—Sighted over East Greenwich, R. I.  
9:40 a. m.—Sighted over Halifax, Mass.  
12:25 p. m.—Reported over Meteghan, Nova Scotia.  
1:05 p. m.—Reported over Springfield, Nova Scotia.  
1:50 p. m.—Over Milford, Nova Scotia.  
3:05 p. m.—Passed over Mulgrave, Nova Scotia, and Straits of Canso for Cape Breton.  
5 p. m.—Cleared Nova Scotia at Main-a-Dieu, the easternmost tip.  
7:15 p. m.—Passed St. Johns, Newfoundland, and headed over the broad Atlantic.

### TOO OLD, SAYS HUGHES, AND WOULD NOT ACCEPT

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### LONE PILOT PASSES ST. JOHNS TO FACE 1,900 MILES OF SEA

Makes Good Time First 12 Hours; Gale Aiding His Progress.

### MAY LAND IN FRANCE BY MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

Covers More Than 1,000 Miles Before Leaving the Coast of Newfoundland.

### NOT LIKELY TO BE SEEN UNTIL HE NEARS IRELAND

Only Craft in Path Believed to Be Fishing Boats That Have No Radio.

St. John's, N. F., May 21 (By A. P.).—Strong westerly breezes approaching gale force were blowing here late tonight and marine authorities declared they should be of great assistance to Capt. Lindbergh in his transatlantic crossing.

Observers who saw the Spirit of St. Louis, the great monoplane, piloted by Capt. Lindbergh, on his New York to Paris flight, pass over St. Johns tonight, reported that the pilot seemed to be making sure of his bearings here before launching forth into the transatlantic leg of his journey.

The staff of the Commercial Cable Co., whose office is on the waterfront, said they heard the drone of a motor and saw the plane coming up the harbor from the sea. After a time the pilot turned his machine about, apparently satisfied with his whereabouts, and disappeared out to sea, flying low and very fast.

Leaves All Land Behind.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—Flying to meet tomorrow's rising sun, Charles Lindbergh left all land behind him tonight when he passed over Newfoundland and struck out for Ireland, 1,900 miles across the open sea.

The Western air pilot flew over St. Johns, Newfoundland, at 7:15 o'clock, Eastern daylight time. He "stepped out" across the Atlantic 37 minutes less than 12 hours after his take-off at Roosevelt field this morning. In that time he had covered more than 1,000 miles along the New England coast, across Nova Scotia and across Newfoundland. At no time during this part of his journey was he more than 100 miles from land.

It was partly because the "great circle" course has its first leg on or near land that Lindbergh was partial to it. It was believed that this would assure ample testing of the engine, so that if any flaw developed (and it was thought it would develop in the first 1,000 miles if at all) a landing could be made before the actual flight over the little-traversed ocean wastes was begun.

Due in Paris About Midnight.

On the basis of Lindbergh's speed up to the time he left Newfoundland it was estimated that he would reach Paris, if that speed was maintained throughout, about midnight tomorrow night, eastern daylight time, which would be 5 o'clock Sunday morning in France. If he should arrive at that time 40 hours would have been consumed in the flight.

Because the great circle route is not traveled by many ocean liners it was considered improbable that reports on Lindbergh's progress from Newfoundland to Ireland would be frequent.

His progress between 7:52 o'clock this morning, when he hopped off, until dark tonight, showed that he was running as true to schedule as an express train, or as one of the air mail planes that have been his everyday air mounts.

The first few hours of the flight were shrouded in uncertainty, causing no small amount of concern. Taking the air in swirling fog, Charles Lindbergh disappeared from sight and hours passed before it was learned definitely that he was holding to his course like the veteran airman that he is for all his youthfulness.

During this period of anxiety, among the most interested persons at the Long Island flying field from which the hop was made were the formerly potential rivals with whom it seemed likely some days ago that Lindbergh might have to contend.

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### Prisoner Lynched By Mississippi Mob

Macon, Miss., May 20 (By A. P.).—Dan Anderson, negro, 32, who is alleged to have confessed that he killed T. C. Edwards, young white farmer, of Cliftonville, Miss., was lynched by a mob, which took him from officers in the Tombigbee swamps late today.

The mob followed the officers from Tuscaloosa, where Anderson was arrested last night. There were 300 to 500 men in the crowd which forced Sheriff Adams, of Nottoway county, to release the prisoner. They took the negro into the swamps a short distance from the road, where more than 200 shots were fired into his body.

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## OCEAN LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT BY ST

HIGH SPEED FORCE  
DELLANCA AIRPLANE  
TO DEFER FLIGHT

Chamberlin Is Positively to Attempt Paris Trip, Declares Levine.

BERTAUD'S INJUNCTION  
IS DISSOLVED BY JUDGE

Floodlights Are on Way From Mitchell Field to Facilitate Hop-Off.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—Clarence B. Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca monoplane, announced that the proposed start tomorrow morning of the plane on the New York-Paris flight has been postponed because of high adverse winds.

An attempt will be made to get off early Sunday morning, Chamberlin said, if weather conditions permit.

There was considerable activity around the Columbia hangar and word was received that great flood lights from Mitchell field were en route for installation.

Charles A. Levine, head of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, owner of the endurance record-breaking Bellanca monoplane, announced tonight that the plane will positively take off for Paris.

The announcement followed a conference in the Baltimore hotel with Charles C. Lockwood, attorney for Clarence D. Chamberlin, who has been chosen to make the flight with a copilot whose identity has not been revealed.

Mr. Levine said it had been decided that "as a purely sporting proposition the flight should start Sunday."

Naval Expert Chosen.

Justice Mitchell A. May announced tonight that he had vacated the injunction brought by Lloyd Bertaud, ousted copilot, to restrain the owners of the plane from permitting the flight without him.

Levine said "an expert naval aviator" had been chosen to accompany Chamberlin, but did not reveal his name. Chamberlin explained that the aviator did not wish his name to be used until it was certain that they will make the flight, and had requested that his identity be withheld until the actual take-off.

Supreme Court Justice May, in explaining his decision, said that he had vacated the injunction because it was not in the public interest to restrain the flight.

Before hearing arguments on the restraining order, which was issued to Bertaud Tuesday against Charles A. Levine and the Columbia Aircraft Co., Justice May said he was not going to resolve their differences and permit the flight to go on as originally planned.

Bertaud was not in court, but was represented by Samuel H. Levine, attorney for Levine, told the court that an amicable adjustment was out of question, asserting that Bertaud had broken his contract with Levine by refusing to agree to a year's service with the Columbia Co. and by refusing to accept the insurance protection provided by the company for his wife and Mrs. Chamberlin.

Mrs. Bertaud, who attended the hearing, told the court she did not want any part of the flight, but wanted him to make the flight.

Justice May invited both sides to attend an informal conference in his chambers in another effort to reach an agreement.

Bertaud applied for the restraining order after several days of dispute with Levine over terms of the flight contract. Levine has announced that Bertaud is out of the flight and that another navigator has been selected to take his place. Bertaud's plane attempts the Paris flight.

Five Successful Flights  
Made Across AtlanticWinds to Help Plane  
Today, Is Forecast

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—Weather conditions for flying on the great circle route, taken by Capt. Lindbergh in his Spirit of St. Louis, are likely to be more favorable tomorrow than they were today, the weather bureau predicted last night. Winds, which the plane was forced to buck today, are expected to shift tomorrow and help its progress. Southerly winds may bring intermittent rain, however, east of Cape Race.

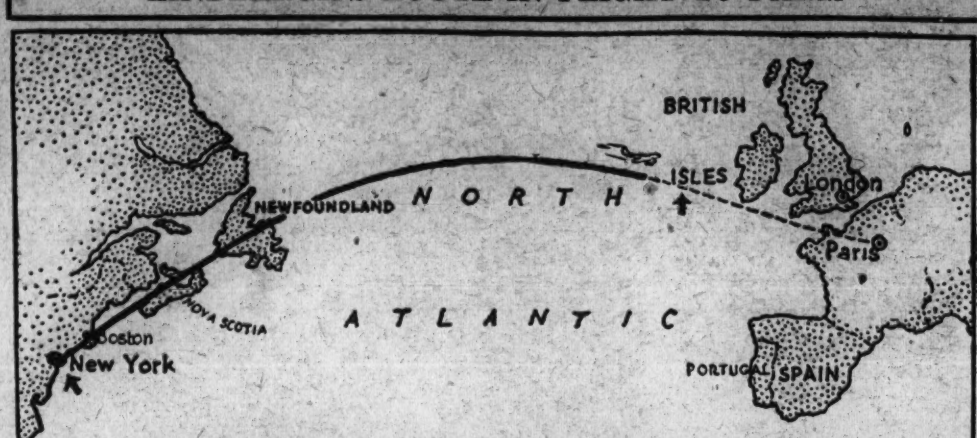
Paris, May 20 (By A. P.).—Good weather was forecast for Paris and western France tomorrow morning, with the sky generally clear in the afternoon and overcast with showers and variable winds verging gradually southward. A slight lowering of temperature was forecast for the northwest region.

Public Reception  
For Col. Bell Tonight

Lieut. Col. Bell will be honored with a public reception tendered him by the Federation of Citizens Associations, the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, and the general public tonight in the auditorium of Central High School. The reception is in honor of the service of Col. Bell as engineer commissioner of the District, a post which he is giving up for duty with troops in California under army orders.

Major Gen. Charles Sumner, chief of staff of the army; Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, director of public buildings and parks; and others will deliver addresses at the meeting. No tickets have been issued nor will any be needed and the meeting will be open to the public.

## LINDBERGH'S ROUTE IN FLIGHT TO PARIS

SEA FLIER'S MOTHER  
SURE HE WILL WIN

Detroit Chemistry Teacher Is Notified by Son of Hop-Off for Europe.

Detroit, May 20 (By A. P.).—The confidence Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh has in the ability of her young son to successfully make the New York-Paris flight seemingly was unfurled today as Capt. Charles Lindbergh was winging his way toward the French capital.

Mrs. Lindbergh, a chemistry instructor in Cass Technical High school here, was in the classroom as usual this morning. Seemingly, her son, with whom she has made several flights, had advised her of his intention to hop off before press dispatches were received she left word at the high school offices that she "did not want to be bothered."

"Off at 7:32. Everything fine and in great condition. Charlie," so read a telegram received by Mrs. Lindbergh from her son today.

The flier's grand uncle, John C. Lodge, president of the Detroit city council and acting mayor during the absence from town of John W. Smith, received the first news of Lindbergh's hop-off when he reached his office.

"I hope he makes it," was his first remark, followed by "I know he will make it. Ever since he was 8 years old that boy has been a leader and doer. I have no fear for him."

Supreme Court Justice May, in explaining his decision, said that he had vacated the injunction because it was not in the public interest to restrain the flight.

Before hearing arguments on the restraining order, which was issued to Bertaud Tuesday against Charles A. Levine and the Columbia Aircraft Co., Justice May said he was not going to resolve their differences and permit the flight to go on as originally planned.

Bertaud was not in court, but was represented by Samuel H. Levine, attorney for Levine, told the court that an amicable adjustment was out of question, asserting that Bertaud had broken his contract with Levine by refusing to agree to a year's service with the Columbia Co. and by refusing to accept the insurance protection provided by the company for his wife and Mrs. Chamberlin.

Mrs. Bertaud, who attended the hearing, told the court she did not want any part of the flight, but wanted him to make the flight.

Justice May invited both sides to attend an informal conference in his chambers in another effort to reach an agreement.

Bertaud applied for the restraining order after several days of dispute with Levine over terms of the flight contract. Levine has announced that Bertaud is out of the flight and that another navigator has been selected to take his place. Bertaud's plane attempts the Paris flight.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—The list of previous transatlantic flights is: May, 1919.—The American navy seaplane NC-4 from Newfoundland to Libon, Portugal, stopping at the Azores.

May 14 and 15, 1919.—Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown, British aviators, flew without stop from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, 1,960 miles.

July, 1919.—The British ship R-34 flew from Scotland to New York and from New York to Pulham, England.

August, 1924.—The United States army round winged biplane, the Winnie, flew from Scotland to Iceland to Greenland.

October 12-15, 1924.—The Zeppelin ZP-3, now the Los Angeles, was flown from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J.

Little Falls, Minn., May 20 (By A. P.).—Capt. Lindbergh's "old home town" faced East today for word of his progress toward Paris. Hardly had the young flier taken the air before word reached here in an Associated Press dispatch.

On the street the early risers heard it. In the homes the sleeper heads telephoned buzzed, and soon the entire populace knew that "the kid" was off for Paris. Many remembered the youth as "just a kid" in grade and high school here.

They remembered him last when he came here in 1924, after the death of his father, the late Representative Charles A. Lindbergh, of Little Falls, when he flew over the old family farmstead to scatter his father's ashes. The latter had wished. A bashful boy and rather reserved as a man, comparatively few persons here knew Lindbergh intimately. They knew him as "Chuck" and "Charley" to his school day companions.

Today he was the intimate of all Little Falls.

LINDBERGH'S OVER OPEN SEA  
ON NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

race for the honor of being first to land in France.

Lieut. Comdr. Richard Byrd, George Noville and Bert Acosta, of the Fokker America, and Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud, of the Bellanca Columbia, all hung around anxiously awaiting news of their daring comrade from expressing admiration for his courage and hope that he would succeed.

Enters Loneliest Stretch.

Heading his plane eastward over the Newfoundland Banks, Lindbergh entered the most lonely stretch of his solitary flight, and the most anxious period of his daring comrade from expressing admiration for his courage and hope that he would succeed.

Craft most likely to sight the silver-gray plane or hear the roar of its motor would be restricted to small fishing vessels without radio.

The Independent Wireless Co. reported that the only large ship known to be in the vicinity of the Newfoundland coast was the Empress of Scotland, bound for St. John's, and she was placed too far north to expect to sight the Lindbergh plane.

It probably will not be until Lindbergh nears the Irish coast some time tomorrow that another report of the plane roaring toward Paris will be received. In that locality many ships with extra lookouts on duty will be scanning the skies for the intrepid young aviator.

First News From Rhode Island.

The first word of the young aviator after he left the flying field was from East Greenwich, R. I., where, at 9:05 o'clock, a plane believed to be Lindbergh's was sighted from the ground. More authoritative reports of his safety and progress came from him going over Halifax, Mass., where two women saw the plane flying low and were able to read the identifying NX-211 on the under side of the wings.

At 12:25 p. m. Lindbergh was sighted over Meteghan, Nova Scotia, showing that he had spanned his first water jump. Springfield, Mass., where Lindbergh was reported as having gone over at 1:05, Milford, at 1:30, and Mulgrave, on the Strait of Canso, at 3:05.

At this point, with less than 100 miles to go before reaching the Irish coast, a heavy mist hung over the field, and seemed to head for Sydney, although the course was far from straight. Toward Louisville, Great banks of fog were rolling in from the Atlantic at Louisville.

Many Local Showers on Route.

When Lindbergh suddenly decided to hop off this morning the weather was clear, but by 10:30 a. m. it was raining, although low-hanging mists were general and there were many local showers along the route. The only really bad spot was at Cape Race, Newfoundland, where there was a brisk wind and a dense fog. This fog band was not believed to be the worst, however, as a steamer about 300 miles out reported good weather.

On both sides of the Atlantic Lindbergh's progress was followed with interest. From highest officials to humblest citizens, the talk was of the "lucky kid" who had taken the air. His luck would hold.

In France preparations were made to light the air beacons so that when the plane was sighted, it would be seen behind and England passed, the path to Paris will be a blazing highway over which the intrepid youth may fly as though it were a runway.

French Welcome Is Certain.

Indications were given that the French people were certain the young mail pilot from the middle West a royal welcome if he succeeds where the Americans and the British have failed. In Paris tomorrow night, Lindbergh's impulsive manner of sudden departure was very similar to that of the French aviator, who had attempted the flight in the opposite direction and the young pilot's personality has fired the romantic imagination of the Gaelic people.

One feature of the Lindbergh flight which has caused much comment is that he is flying "blind," that is, he can see nothing but the ground. He is flying ahead. From the cramped quarters of the little cockpit in which he is wrapped around the control stick, Lindbergh may look ahead only through a periscope. But even that is not necessary except when close to the ground, as temperature, direction and speed of wind, and the condition of his oil and gasoline tanks.

Near Disaster 5 Times.

The "flying fool," as his friends affectionately call him, just did get away this morning. Five times in the 3,600 feet of the long runway over which he sped in making his take-off, he was close to disaster, twice by inches. At the very last, as he was climbing before he straightened out for the start of his course leading north, his plane, weighted by a load of 5,150 pounds, barely cleared a string of telegraph wires. A few seconds before it had almost struck a roadrunner as he was attempting to get off the ground. Three times the plane struck soft spots and bounced into the air, always coming back to earth and finally straightening out after seconds of hesitation which seemed minutes to the anxious spectators.

When he finally left the earth for the air he was literally the "flying fool" as he is called.

The plane carried 448 gallons of gasoline, and the 25-year-old aviator, who believes that he travels the fastest who travels alone, thought as he sped away that he could fly for 45 hours on that amount of fuel. He does not think that he will need it, for he expects to land in Paris with no stops on the way in not more than 35 hours.

Lindbergh's departure followed an eleventh-hour decision. He apparently

Like Death Chamber,  
Flier Says at Start

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 20.—Although Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh had a grin on his face as he climbed into his plane today to start his flight to Paris, he indicated that he was not indifferent to the dangers of a transatlantic flight.

To Abraham Skidmore, chief of Nassau county police, he said: "When I enter the cockpit it's like going into the death chamber. When I step out at Paris it will be like getting a pardon from the governor."

He had no thought early last night that the weather would permit him to essay the long jump across the trackless Atlantic today.

There was fog reported and the temperature off Newfoundland was lower than he would have liked it had he been able to pick a day and choose his weather. When he retired shortly after 11 o'clock he expected to see the crowd watching him closely again today.

He saw most of them only when he was in the cockpit. He saw the crowd watching him closely again today.

The weather at midnight was more hopeful and he expected to see the crowd watching him closely again today.

Plane Wheeled From Hangar.

The Spirit of St. Louis, which had been in the hangar since it was brought in from the west side of the field, was wheeled from a hangar which had been barred to all except the mechanics.

With a truck furnishing the motive power, the monoplane was towed to the west side of Roosevelt field where the America Transoceanic Co. owner was waiting to take the plane to the flight to Paris, has a long runway used as a speedway for heavy loaded planes.

The youngster, who has declared that he believes in his plane, which he calls "the old girl," again justified himself for doing the unexpected. He stopped the plane when he reached the spot where the runway was supposed to be, and began putting in the rest of his gasoline tank.

In turning the nose of his plane toward the north, he was talking of his course from the beginning, but he sacrificed a safety precaution. If he had started the other way and failed to get off the ground, or was forced to land after getting into the air, Curtiss field, nearby, would have been a bad place to land.

Always a man of few words, he had even less to say than usual before he left this morning. When the plane was being towed, he said he was impatient to be off. He said he was impatient to be off.

Costello Post Cable Awaits Flier in Paris

If Capt. Lindbergh reaches Paris he will find a cablegram from the Vincent Costello post of the American Legion awaiting him in Paris.

The members of the post anticipated his success and last night sent this cablegram to him. The cablegram was sent to him.

Will Rogers Urges Flood Aid Donations To Honor Lindbergh

Special to The Washington Post.

Concord, N. H., May 20.—No attempt at jokes today. An old, slim, tall, bashful, smiling, American boy is somewhere out over the middle of the Atlantic ocean, where no lone human being has ever ventured before. He is being prayed for to every kind of supreme being that has a following. If he is lost it will be the most universally regretted single loss we ever had.

But that kid ain't goin' to fail. And what could be better to celebrate his arrival than another donation to over 600,000 of our very own, that are not even fortunate enough to be flying over water, but have to stand huddled upon the banks and look into it as it washes away the results of their lifetime's work.

They didn't even have enough to buy a paper to know that he had gone. Nothing would please him better than for you to help him in his honor, for he comes from the banks of the Mississippi, and he knows what it can do.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

PARIS  
MACHINE NARROWLY MISSES  
Wires and Road Device:  
Crack-Up Feared.

Young Flier, Paris Bound, Roars Through Night at 126 Miles an Hour.

TEARS IN EYES OF SOME  
AS "SLIM" WINS FIGHT

Other Aviators in Race to Paris Wish Him Well With Wistful Looks.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—Charles A. Lindbergh, who avoids the air pack and hunts his honors alone, was "scared" when he left Roosevelt field on Long Island, for Paris today.

But it was not that. It was the feeling of a football player who quakes and shakes in his shoes as he awaits a referee's whistle starting a game and the next minute charges in and knocks an opponent twice his own on his back.

There was a tense look about "Slim" Lindbergh's eyes as he sat in his "blind" cabin looking at his instrument-studded board as his motors were tuning up for a daring dash over an air route that he was to feel for with his faithful compass.

As the motor raced and then idled, the Vost, Missouri, craftsman never took his eyes from the instruments which will make or break him as he tries to make Paris the next station after New York on his express.

Lindbergh's single whirling motor and dark gray fuselage had 5,150 pounds to take into the air and only a mile of available ground on which to get up enough speed to negotiate the task. His flight almost ended at its beginning.

The plane was slow in getting up speed, as it prepared to leave the ground, for a morning rain had made the track heavy. Before real speed was developed there was a slip, almost a slide, and the spectators gasped as the plane seemed about to turn over.

Pulls It Back to Stride.

But he pulled the plane back into its stride and there was more speed awaiting his touch.

There was an honest-to-goodness "on your mark, get set, go" as the man's hands on the control stick when a road-rolling piece of machinery loomed up, much too close for safety.

He barely cleared the road, and the plane seemed about to turn over.

And then a soft spot, left by the morning rain, threw the speeding plane out of its stride. It was the fourth wheel left the track. They were in the air, but Lindbergh did not want them there in that fashion and he brought them back to the ground.

Just as he got into the air, the captain found a network of telephone wires strung out in front of him.

He barely cleared the wires, but started down on the other side and again it seemed the flight was not to be. However, he got the right side up.

At the nick of time and started away. Soon the plane was 50 feet up, then 100 and finally 500 as he disappeared into the air.

ported later, flying 110 miles an hour. The crowd, most of it patiently waiting in fog and rain the whole night, was having its first sight up.

With a mixed emotion. Many persons were able to cheer. A casual census revealed as many men as women with their eyes on the sky.

The boy who says little and does much with the cheering words of fellow aviators, Richard E. Byrd, who has sailed over uncharted waters, wanted to escort the intrepid youth on his way with the words "Good luck, Lindbergh!"

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In Character to the Last.

Lindbergh was in character to the last. He did not have much to say. "There's nothing left to say," he proclaimed, as he passed; weather he said something about anything.

Lindbergh has been the typical dark horse in the race for Paris. While public has been talking of the "lucky kid," the man who has been the "dark horse" in the race for Paris.

London-to-Calcutta Nonstop Trip Begun

Cranley, England, May 20 (By A. P.).—Flight Lieut. C. R. Carr and L. S. M. Gilmour, of the royal air force, started at 10:42 o'clock this morning in an attempt to make a nonstop flight to India. They are using a special Hawker-Horley plane and hope to cover the distance, about 4,000 miles, in 40 hours.

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## From the CONVENUE of NINTH

## Week-End Needfuls

The pleasure of your recreational period is largely dependent upon your wardrobe equipment and sports accessories. A few suggestions:

Linen Knickers, \$2.85	Golf Hose, 95c to \$5.00
White Flannel Trousers, \$9.00	Golf Shirts, \$1.95
Blue Sport Coats, \$18.00	Golf Sets, (7 pcs.), \$9.75
Cowhide Suitcases and Bags, \$9.75	

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

## NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

"Flying Fool's" Parachute  
Has Saved Him in 4 Leaps

Jumped After Collision When He Was Army Cadet. One Plunge Made From Only 250 Feet Up—Two Caused by Fog When He Was Air Mail Pilot.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—Two records made by Capt. Charles Lindbergh, incidental to his attempt to fly from New York to Paris for the Raymond Orteig prize of \$25,000, centered attention on his young birdman.

His flying time from San Diego, Calif., to Roosevelt field, Long Island, was approximately 21 hours, 20 minutes, and he was the first pilot to make such a quick over made from coast to coast. And he was the first pilot to make such a long hop as that from San Diego to

St. Louis, about 1,600 miles, alone. His total distance from coast to coast was about 2,650 miles.

Lindbergh, 25, lean, muscular 6-foot-6, has been flying for six years. He was born in Detroit where his widowed mother now lives. He began his aerial career at 19, leaving his home in Little Falls, Minn., where his father was a lawyer and member of Congress, and going to Lincoln, Neb.,



## VICTIMS OF BLAST CARRIED TO GRAVES IN DAY OF BURIALS

Main Street of Bath Is Roped  
Off as Processions Go  
to Cemeteries.

## BODY OF DYNAMITER BURIED WITHOUT RITE

Rehabilitation of Village Is  
Assured; Relief Pledge  
Made by Couzens.

Bath, Mich., May 20 (By A. P.).—While funeral processions crept along country roads today with the victims of the Bath school explosion, a sympathetic public assured the rehabilitation of the stricken community. United States Senator James Couzens pledged financial relief for the afflicted families and the restoration of the building which was torn down by the dynamite. He added, however, that the hands stretched out on all sides with offers of assistance, aid was tendered freely in the hope the grief of those who lost loved ones might be mitigated.

Many of the 44 who lost their lives in the school explosion Wednesday were buried today. The short main street of the village was roped off to bar the crowds of curious from the churches and bereaved homes. Part of the funerals were held here, others at farm houses and some in Lansing and neighboring towns. Ministers were called in from a wide area to conduct the services. Funeral equipment from many cities was called in to meet the situation.

At Red Cross headquarters flowers were piled high. They were sent largely by donors who knew neither those who died nor their families. From neighbors and friends of the afflicted families came lilacs and plants, from home gardens.

The body of the madman who loosed the scourge was buried unaccompanied in St. John's. His sister, Miss Alice Kehoe, of Battle Creek, arranged for a casket. The body was lowered into the grave by an undertaker, in the presence of some grave diggers. No tears were shed.

In sharp contrast were the funerals of those who lost their lives because of Kehoe's mad revenge plot. Little girl schoolmates gathered with flowers in the woods and strewed them about the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Macdonald, whose 13-year-old daughter, Thelma, was killed in the explosion. The funeral procession went 30 miles from the Macdonald home in Bath to the Springfield cemetery.

Shaver's Wife Buried.  
Services for Mrs. Andrew Kehoe, who was slain and partially cremated by her husband, were held at the Church of the Resurrection in Lansing.

Other corteges moved slowly from farm homes, Lansing and Bath churches and chapels. And so the sad program went throughout the gloomy day. The funerals will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Next week the community will turn to the work of reconstruction and the State will continue its investigation into the atrocious crime.

An inquest will be held Monday. It can do little more, probably, than officially record the fact that 44 persons were blown into eternity by a madman. Charles V. Lane, State fire marshal, and William C. Searl, Clinton county prosecutor, will resume their inquiry in an effort to determine where Kehoe obtained the explosives, and, more important, whether he was alone in the fateful plot.

Jeffersonville, Ind., May 20 (By A. P.).—Virginia Allen, 11, kept from attending school because of the knickerbocker controversy, soon will be back at her classes as the ward of the Clark county board of children's guardians following an order of Judge Kopp.

The judge ordered board members to have her in school without specifying how she should be dressed. In its petition for custody of the girl, the board of guardians declared Virginia was being kept out of school through stubbornness of school authorities on the one hand and of the girl's mother, Mrs. Fahmy Allen, on the other.

Paris Divorce for Americans.  
Paris, May 20 (By A. P.).—A divorce decree has been registered in favor of Donald Gilbert Giddon from Barbara Macfarlane Giddon, whose address is given as 4155 Drexel boulevard, Chicago. Mr. Giddon is described as a writer. No details were given out.

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**LOWEST RENTS  
IN CITY**  
\$39.50 to \$87.50

Ten different sized units to select from, ranging from cozy nonheating apartments to large, "homekeeping" groups. Furnished or unfurnished. All-weather, full-bath with built-in tub and shower. Hardwood floors, mirrored doors, Murphy beds, dressing rooms, attractive polychrome lighting fixtures and tasteful decorations, walnut trim, complete kitchen. The apartments have screens and awnings.

There is a handsome livable lobby, switchboard, elevators, valet and maid service and

**Resident Manager  
Main 10081**

**THE ONLY CAFE IN THE  
POTOMAC PARK SECTION**

## NEW DRY HEADS

SEYMOUR LOWMAN, upper (Harris & Swing), who succeeds Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. J. M. Doran, lower (Henry Miller, Service), who succeeds Roy A. Haynes, now acting commissioner.

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## MEXICAN FEUDALS OUTLOOK INDICATES PROSPERITY IS HERE TO STAY, SAYS GARY

Renewal of Fighting Means  
Death; Indian Attack at  
South Denied.

FORCE OF 50 ORDERED  
TO MOVE TO NACAZARI

Political Motive Is Alleged to  
Have Inspired Shots at  
Son of Calles.

Tucson, Ariz., May 20 (By A. P.).—Guns of Mexican federal troops brought an enforced peace to two heavily armed political factions which from dawn to a late hour yesterday had engaged in street fighting in the border town of San Luis, Sonora.

The federal soldiers, in concealment had orders to capture, or kill if necessary, and persons attempting to renew the conflict in which two are known to have been killed and many more reported wounded. Some reports reaching here place the death list of the fighting, which began with riflemen sniping from concealment in store buildings and residences, at a greater figure.

On the American side of the international line, just a few yards from the scene of the fighting, stood an armed band of ranchers, acting under the direction of immigration and customs officials and awaiting any emergency.

Force Sent South.  
The border in that locality was closed by order of American authorities following the capture by Mexican federal troops in San Luis last Tuesday of an automobile load of arms and ammunition.

Mexican officials denied reports that rebellious Yaqui Indians had demanded the surrender of Nacozari, Sonora, 100 miles south of the border. However, 100 soldiers were said to have received orders to proceed from the Agua Prieta garrison to Nacozari today.

Five Mexicans, including Adolfo de la Huerta, former Provisional President of Mexico, and his associates, whom charging gun running activities were issued here recently, today had been taken into custody or had surrendered to United States officers. De la Huerta, who makes his home, to appear for arraignment. With him when he gave himself up were the sons of General Gomez, another of those named in the warrants.

One of the remaining three was arrested in San Antonio, while the other two are held in jail here.

Political Plot Seen.  
Nogales, Ariz., May 20 (By A. P.).—Possibility that political motives prompted the firing of the shots yesterday just across the border from here, at Rodolfo Calles, son of President Calles of Mexico, engaged the attention of Nogales, Sonora, authorities today following the firing against Julian Romero, Mexican policeman, of a charge of attempted murder.

From Rafael Espinosa, bodyguard of young Calles, came the statement that Romero probably would be prosecuted "rigorously" by the state in the investigations which conclusively showed the basis for the attempted shooting to be political, rather than personal.

17 Pupils Graduated  
At Friends School  
Seventeen students of Friends school, 1819 I street northeast, were graduated last night at the Friends memorial service at the Washington National Cathedral.

Dr. Ellison Elected  
Loyal Knights' Head  
The office of the Loyal Knights of the Washington Round Table club were reelected yesterday in the University club. They are Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president; Alton G. Grinnell, first vice president; Dr. Joseph P. Shearer, second vice president; John H. Seavers, treasurer, and Page McK. Etchison, secretary.

The following were elected executive committee: Homer J. Connelor, William Hughes, Joseph P. Henson, C. Clinton James, Francis E. Rogers and George T. Warren.

City of Enchantment,  
Natives' Meeting Told  
Washington was described to members of the District of Columbia Society of Natives last night as "the enchanted city" in an illustrated lecture delivered by Charles Colfax Long, at a meeting of the society in the Washington club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Last night's meeting was the last in-door session of the season. Mrs. John C. Condrup was named chairman in charge of a picnic, to be held June 18, at the sixteen-mile reservoir. Mrs. Ella Robinson entertained at the meeting with vocal numbers.

Auto Hits 6-Year-Old Boy.  
Walter Vincent Dutton, 6 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., was seriously injured early last night when knocked down on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard by a truck, said by police to have been operated by Dikran V. Kavanian, of the marine corps, stationed at the Washington barracks. The boy was brought to a local hospital by Robert C. Gallagher, chief of police of Hyattsville, and treated for a fracture of the right thigh, injuries to the back and head. He is expected to recover.

## SENTENCED

JAIL FOR SINCLAIR,  
ALSO FINE OF \$500

Involved will ultimately be thrashed out. The indictment against Sinclair grew out of nine questions asked by Senator Walsh and one question asked by Senator Adams when Sinclair appeared for the sixth time before the public lands committee. Sinclair refused to answer on advice of counsel. The case was referred to the grand jury and an indictment obtained. Justice Heohlen, in dismissing the defense of murder, ruled out four of the ten questions. Two more were by the way during the trial before Justice Hitz, it being found that they were not pertinent to the matter which the Senate had under inquiry.

Others Are Confident.  
Other high executives in the steel industry expressed confidence in the business outlook. Eugene DeLoach, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; James A. Campbell, head of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and John R. Topping, president of Iron & Steel Co., all declared they expected a normal flow of business during the remainder of the year.

Opportunities Never Better.  
Citing large national resources and low money rates as indications of the country's prosperity, Mr. Gary gave it as his opinion that opportunities for progress are better than they have been in the past. "Never before in my affiliation with the steel industry has there been a time when governmental administration was honestly, sincerely and as an incentive to greater efficiency and lower costs, manufacturers would get more business in the long run if they acted more intelligently."

Young Woman Slain  
IN NIGHT-LIFE SECTION  
Victim Mysteriously Murdered  
in Apartment as Companions Report Robbery.

Chicago, May 20 (By A. P.).—The Wilson avenue district, bright spot of North Side night life, yesterday was in mourning for a young woman who was slain last night by one of two men who fired while three women companions of Miss Legrand were in an adjoining apartment frantically calling the police.

The three—Frieda Legrand, sister of the dead girl; Gladys Carbone, and Irene Schultz—had rushed across the hall to a telephone to report that a robbery was in progress in their apartment. Waiting for the connection to be completed the women heard a shot, and it was not until they were told they reported while the two men fled down the stairs and into the street.

Police said stories of the three were consistent. The victim, 28 years old, a resort proprietor, and Raymond Brown, 28, were taken into custody here today as suspects in the murder.

CROWDS SEE 2 MEN  
HANGED FOR KILLINGS  
One Put to Death in Montana,  
Another in Arizona; Third  
Is Electrocuted.

Wolf Point, Mont., May 20 (By A. P.).—Pendleton, 10, was hanged in the Roosevelt county jail here early this morning for the murder of Antonio and Ludmilla Geisler at their farm near the town of Pendleton. He was employed by the Geislers as a farm hand and in his confession gave robbery as the motive for the double slaying.

Florence, Ariz., May 20 (By A. P.).—Charles J. Blackburn, Mesa rancher, convicted of slaying Miguel Bernier, his business partner, was hanged in the Arizona prison here today. His last words were of farewell to the crowd of four-score persons who witnessed the execution.

State Ends Rebuttal  
In Kelly Murder Case  
Los Angeles, May 20 (By A. P.).—The State completed its rebuttal questioning of witnesses and rested its case in the Paul Kelly murder trial shortly before noon today.

Kelly, film actor, is accused of causing the death of Ray Raymond, a comedy star, in a fist fight over the affections of the latter's actress-wife, Dorothy Mackaye.

Body at Jacksonville  
That of Noted Pianist  
Jacksonville, Fla., May 20 (By A. P.).—The body recovered from the St. Johns river here yesterday and identified as that of Paul Wells, 40, of Toronto, Ontario, is that of Paul Wells, noted Canadian pianist, officials announced today.

While indications caused authorities to agree that Wells' death appeared to be suicide, investigation is being continued. Wells came to Jacksonville some time ago to recuperate after illness, police say.

Boys' Stray Bullet  
MENACES GOV. SORLIE  
Fired at Pigeons, the Missile  
Breaks Window in the Executive Mansion.

Bismarck, N. Dak., May 20 (By A. P.).—Boys shooting at pigeons sent a stray bullet through a window in the executive mansion here late yesterday, missing Gov. A. G. Sorlie by inches.

While the chief executive looked through a large plate glass window, glass splinters struck his hand and arm, but he was not hurt. The window showed where a bullet had hit.

## WINGS DIFFER ON PLANE

WING PICKED UP AT SEA  
In Water Three Months, Say  
Some; Lettering "A-49"  
at End of Frame.

MAY BE FROM U. S. AERO  
New London, May 20 (By A. P.).—Opinion of coast guard officials and others who examined the wreckage of an airplane wing, which was towed here during the night by a coast guard boat, differed as to the length of time the wreckage had been in the water.

Some held that the wing had been in the water three or four months, which would preclude possibility of it being part of the missing French plane, the White Bird. Others claimed that the salt water and buffeting of heavy seas would affect the wing to such an extent that it would be impossible to tell how long it had been in the water.

The canvas covering the wing was in shreds and the wooden props were water-stained. However, the wood was not waterlogged, and when small pieces were chipped off, the inner surface showed white and clean. There were no identifying marks on any part of the wing, but it was apparent from large pieces of the canvas that still clung to the frame that the wing came from a plane which had been painted aluminum, silver painted. Coast guard patrol boats are searching for additional pieces of wreckage.

The wing bore only one mark that might lead to its identification. At the narrow end of the frame, where the canvas had been tipped off, was the lettering "A-49," and to the left of this letter and numeral was a symbol resembling the letter "A," with a perpendicular line dissecting the angle of the sides of the letter.

Newport News, Va., May 20 (By A. P.).—The airplane wing found near Montauk point, Long Island, may be from the machine in which Lieut. Gray and Harris lost their lives a few weeks ago, officials at Langley field said today. That machine disappeared off the Jersey coast, and neither officer was ever heard from although some bits of wreckage and the suit case of one of the men was picked up by searching parties.

Watermen here declared today that barnacles would hardly have formed on the Nungesser machine in the short time which has elapsed since the attempted nonstop flight across the Atlantic.

FLORENCE TRUMBULL  
YEARBOOK TARGET  
College Wits Jest at Her  
Friendship for Young  
John Coolidge.

South Hadley, Mass., May 20 (By A. P.).—Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut and friend of John Coolidge, yesterday's victim of the lampooner's jibes in the Amherst college yearbook, came in to her share of collegians' darts today with the issuance of the senior year book of Mount Holyoke college. Beneath her picture was the following inscription:

"About the time of the last presidential inauguration the very trees were filled with photographers and reporters to feature the slightest turn in Fio's social career. There has been a lengthening of telephone calls over the North (referring to the line to Amherst college), so we might almost suggest a private wire at both ends of the line."

Every student at the college was awakened this morning at 6 by bells announcing the arrival of the year book.

Slayer Must Pass  
Murder Day "Solitary"  
Canton, Ohio, May 20 (By A. P.).—Floyd Streitenberger, former detective of the Canton police department, who was convicted Wednesday night of the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, will spend July 16, the anniversary of the crime, in solitary confinement for the rest of his life.

Sentence of life imprisonment was passed today by Judge Frank M. Cleveland in common pleas court, in the stipulation that so long as Streitenberger lives he shall be put in a "solitary" cell.

"Well, boys, good-by," he said. Nashville, Tenn., May 20 (By A. P.).—John Francis Webb, Memphis negro, was electrocuted in the State penitentiary here today for criminally attacking a girl in November, if 25.

GIRL OFFERS ALIBI  
IN KERRICK MURDER  
Witness Declares Iris Burns  
Was in His Apartment on  
Fatal Night.

Los Angeles, May 20 (By A. P.).—Iris Burns, one of five persons charged with the murder of the film cowboy, Tom Kerrick, today offered, through a witness in the murder trial, an alibi to support her contention that she was not present in the Kerrick Hollywood flat when the film players' choice of liquor instead of coffee is alleged to have been the cause of the killing.

Hubert Henze, of Hollywood, testified that Miss Burns kept an appointment with him at his apartment at 3 a. m. April 9, before the actual time of the killing.

Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, widow of the dead actor, who is said to have professed her husband a cup of coffee, while Miss Burns offered the liquor, and four other members of an all-night drinking party, including Iris Burns, are charged with Kerrick's murder.

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## JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON  
PARIS  
A Number of Makers, famous throughout the World for the charm and difference of their sports apparel, have designed especially for us a remarkable selection of

New Sportswear  
For Women and Misses  
EVERYWHERE in this store the distinctive sportswear, new, smart and youthful attests the talent of our makers and the thoroughness of our knowledge of the tastes of our customers.

Dresses Coats Hats  
Suits Knitted Sportswear  
Bathing Suits Riding Habits  
Unusual Accessories  
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Helps Those Who Help Themselves

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
Over 2300 Stores in Operation

Helps Those Who Help Themselves

HELP YOURSELF  
You not only get lower prices, but you are sure of getting the brand you want.

Libby's Asparagus Tips  
PEAS Tomatoes CORN  
Can, 10c 3 Cans, 25c Can, 10c

Sunshine Saline Crackers, 2 Pkgs., 21c  
CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans or 3 Cans, 25c  
LADY ALICE COFFEE Libby's Evaporated Milk

Butter—Sunset Gold..... Lb. 52c  
EGGS—Strictly fresh..... Doz. 30c  
LARD—Pure open kettle..... Lb. 15c  
CHEESE—Kraft's..... 1/2 Lb. 20c  
CHEESE—Pabstett..... 1/2 Lb. 21c  
NUTOLA—Margarine..... Lb. 21c

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON  
Finest Sugar Cured  
Guaranteed to Please Lb., 45c

FRESH MEATS  
Our markets handle the best quality of meats and the prices are moderate.  
PRIME RIB ROAST, lb., 32c  
PORK ROAST..... lb., 30c  
PORK CHOPS..... lb., 35c  
VEAL CUTLET..... lb., 60c  
VEAL CHOPS..... lb., 45c

FRESH BROILING CHICKENS  
Home dressed, weighing about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds.  
Lb., 55c  
SMOKED HAMS  
Sugar Cured, Small Sizes, Average 10 lbs.  
Lb. 29c

Small Size, Smoked Shoulders, lb., 18c

THE HERZOG BUDGET PLAN  
Invites you to distribute payment conveniently throughout ten weeks.  
BUDGET AND CASH PRICES THE SAME

SOL HERZOG  
F Street at 9th

THE ONLY CAFE IN THE POTOMAC PARK SECTION



## The Housekeeper



During our time together I have, as we all know, discovered one or two things that have been of great interest to all of us. One was knowledge of the farmer in Vermont who sells the delicious maple cream and about whom so many of our friends have written me. Now I have discovered another thing—a thing which is of interest to me, as I like old-fashioned things, and which I pass on to my friends of our column in the hope that it may be of interest also to them.

There is a little old lady not far from Washington who is most apt with her needle, and who makes the most stunning old-fashioned patch quilts and tufted quilts and tufted pillows that ever I have seen. She loves her needlework, and loves to have people admire it, and I persuaded her to let me tell you about her things, that some of you who wished to have quilts or pillows might know about her. I shall, of course, have to ask you to communicate with me, and, may I add, that I have captured from her a glorious old-fashioned crocheted afghan that she has recently made, and have it here at the office, where anyone who wishes to see it may—at least, while I have it here, which will not be after next week. I also have two tufted pillows here. Once, a time ago, I was able to get some hand-braided rugs for my own bedrooms at my house very cheaply, and I found that nearly every friend who came to my house wished to know where more of the rugs might be had. There could be no more, as the woman who made them is no longer making them, but these quilts are equally lovely. In fact, they are really far more so, as they are tufted pillows and the afghans, and if any of our friends wish to know how they may be had, I shall be delighted to pass along the information. And you will love the little lady who makes them. Now to the business of the day. Taking into consideration the report of foodstuffs on this page I am going to suggest for dinner tomorrow a rolled breast of spring lamb (home killed). The flavor of this breast cut is delicious, the meat is tender and the price far lower than the price of the leg cut. And today again, much as I dislike to use our space on Saturday for requested recipes rather than general information, I am going to give several special recipes that we may for once clear our basket of this matter and start anew. First, our menu:

**MENU.**  
Halves of Grapefruit with Chilled Fruit Mixture  
Toasted Crackers Stuffed Olives  
Rolled Stuffed Breast of Spring Lamb  
Browned Potatoes  
Fresh Asparagus with Sauce Hollandaise  
Baked Onions in Drawn Butter  
Hot Bread Rolls or Baking Powder Biscuit  
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream  
Cup Cakes  
Cafe Noir

To prepare the first course of this menu we cut grapefruit in half and carefully remove the meat from the interior and cut away the white fiber that grows between the segments. We cut up a small quantity of pineapple with the pieces of grapefruit meat, and a few maraschino cherries. We peel and remove the seeds from an orange and cut it up and add to the fruits, and we add a small quantity of banana that has been cut in pieces if the banana is available. Add sugar to taste and chill the whole and chill also the halves of grapefruit from which the

meat has been cut. To serve divide the fruit mixture equally among the number of halves of grapefruit and serve while still very cold. The fruits added to the grapefruit must be in proportion to the number to be served.

**Rhubarb Cream Pie (Mary J. G.).**  
1 cup sugar.  
2 heaping tablespoons flour.  
1-3 cup milk.  
2 egg yolks.  
1 table spoon butter.  
1 cup finely chopped rhubarb.  
Line a pie tin with unbaked crust and cover with the chopped uncooked rhubarb. Make a cream filling from the other ingredients, cooking in double boiler until the mixture starts to thicken. Then pour over the rhubarb and place in a slow oven. When done, cover with the beaten whites of two eggs.

**Cream Puffs (Mrs. P. G. A.).**  
1 cup boiling water.  
1 cup butter.  
1 cup sugar.  
4 eggs.  
Add the sugar to boiling water and when the mixture again boils add the flour all at once and stir rapidly until the mixture does not adhere to the sides of the pan. Turn out into a bowl, allow to cool slightly and then add the eggs one at a time, unbroken; beat well after adding each egg. Shape on a well greased pan about three inches apart and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Fill with whipped cream.

**Cheese Tarts (K. M. M.).**  
2 cups cottage cheese.  
4 tablespoons whipped cream.  
6 tablespoons seedless raisins.  
2 egg yolks.  
4 tablespoons powdered sugar.  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.  
Grated rind of a lemon.  
2 tablespoons orange juice.  
4 tablespoons finely chopped almonds.  
Fill pastry lined pan with the mixture made from the above ingredients and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar mixed with a little cinnamon.

**Raisin Cookies (Margaret T.).**  
2 cups brown sugar.  
1 cup lard.  
1 cup sour milk.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
1 tablespoon soda.  
Sufficient flour for a dough that may be thinly rolled.

Cut the dough into squares with a sharp knife. Place a spoonful of the filling in the middle of one square, place a second square over the top and press the edges together. Bake in a moderate oven. Filling:

1/2 cup sugar.  
1 tablespoon flour.  
1 cup seeded raisins.  
1/2 cup boiling water.  
Combine these materials and cook together until thick. Cool and place in center of squares.

**An Unusual Salad for Mrs. R. L. F.**  
Fill the hollow sides of large canned or fresh peaches with chopped Brazil nuts and celery. Place each half peach on a nest of lettuce leaves and serve with a dressing made of equal parts of mayonnaise and whipped cream. Tuesday we shall attempt to answer the two rather lengthy queries that are waiting. This is all for today.

## Housewives' Market Guide

By NANCY CAREY

There is not as much of a change in the food market as I had expected to find this week. Poor weather conditions may be considered the reason for the somewhat slow development of the summer prices at the market may not, because the season is late, have sufficient demand for delicacies to warrant the supplying of materials to meet a slow demand. As for the brave merchants who have stocked watermelon are obliged to demand for it just \$2.50, and some stalls are offering cantaloupe from California at 50 cents each. There are other cantaloupe to be had in market, however, and these for the comparatively modest sum of 25 cents. These delicious fruits are worth shopping for, as there is still a decided variation in the price. Blackberries are still poor at 30 cents a quart, rusty and not sweet, many of them still very green with a decidedly pinkish cast to their would-be blackness. The green peppers that the market offers are of splendid variety, large, firm, bright green and with a glossy coat—which is as peppers should be. Later this vegetable will be much cheaper, when they are to be had from our own vicinity, but at present I may state that the peppers are splendid even at their price of 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

Asparagus is splendid now—better than it will be very shortly for the season is at its height and will soon wane. The grass that comes from our locality is 50 and 60 cents the bunch, but I repeat, splendid. Mushrooms, although good are high at this time, selling for 75 cents the pound. Iceberg lettuce which was poor last week and is in fact near the end of the best season, is considerably better today, with good firm heads selling at 15 and 20 cents. Cymins are 20 cents the pound and egg plant still is very satisfactory at from 25 to 50 cents the head. It grows late in the season for celery which is scarce now and high at 20 cents the bunch and will be even more

**HAVING A HARD TIME**  
Try spending less than you earn—and save something every payday.

**FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK**

1885 1927

FORTY-TWO YEARS  
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE

**Oriental Brand Coffee**

**BROWNING & BAINES, INC.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Two Bakery Specials Today

**DORSCH'S Vienna Shaped Loaf of COFFEE CAKE**

15c

You'll surely buy if you see this loaf

**CORBY'S HOSTESS Strawberry Frosted Cake, 24-oz. size.....**

39c

A delicious layer cake, frosting made with crushed fresh berries.

**LOW PRICE LEADERS**

**SANITARY GROCERY CO. (INC.)**

**WHERE QUALITY COUNTS**

**A Store Near Your Home**

**TODDY**

This extensively advertised product is on sale in all our stores.

Large tin 45c

**Milani's French (style) Oil Dressing**

Just right now on the Spring salads.

Bottle 14c

**Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE**

Small tins of delicious spiced tomato sauce, for use on macaroni and many other foods.

Small Tin 2 for 15c

## Another New Store

**OPENS TODAY**

**1255 South Capitol St.**

Next door to the corner of N St. in one of the new buildings recently erected.

**Our Famous GREEN BAG COFFEE** A Mild, Sweet Drink **Lb. 33c**

## SPECIALS TODAY

**Post Toasties 2 pkgs. 15c**

**Pillsbury's Pancake 11c**

**Gold Medal Buckwheat, 3 for 25c**

**Dried Prunes 2-lb. pkgs. per pkg. 21c**

**Sunmaid "Puffed" pkg. 10c**

In this sale only "Puffed" Sunmads are offered at a time.

**Heart of Maine**

**Applesauce 2 cans 25c**

Wonderfully good, just open the can and you have the best.

**Morton's Salt 3 pkgs. 25c**

**Wouldn't You Like to Taste Canned Corn That's Different?**

**Heart of Maine**

**Golden Bantam Corn**

We are not emphasizing "Golden Bantam" variety of corn as much as we want to emphasize HEART OF MAINE Brand.

Maine has been known for generations as producing the finest quality canned corn, a quality that particular people can instantly appreciate. So this Golden Bantam variety (golden color and small grain) will give all a pleasant table surprise.

Until today's closing we are offering it at a very low price for highest quality corn.

Try a can and come back for more.

**Special per Can..... 15c**

**"Ma Brown" SWEET DILL PICKLES Jar 29c | LIBBY'S CATCHUP A truly fine quality product 19c**

*It's the Oxygen in Dux Soda that makes it Different!*



**DUX IS DIFFERENT**

**KAY**

This product is obtainable at all our stores. Ask the clerk for it, as it is not on display—it must be kept in the ice box.

Per Jar..... 27c

**Educator CREAM-FILLED "Sandwich" Cake**

Quality is exceptionally fine. We consider this one of the finest bakery products you can put on your table. Won't you look at the display, carton? You'll buy!

Per Lb. 29c

**LUX TOILET SOAP**

When you want it you'll find it at your nearest "Sanitary."

It's a fine toilet product—and it's moderately priced in our store.

3 Cakes 25c

**DRANO**

Saves time and sometimes a big expense. Try Drano on your stopped or sluggish drains. Use according to directions on label. Every household with plumbing should have a can of Drano always handy.

Per Tin 23c

**Cleaners, Etc.**

Old Dutch ..... 7 1/2c  
Sun Brite ..... 5c  
Babo ..... 14c  
S. O. S. .... 12 1/2c  
Solarine (for metal) ... 19c  
Sani-Flush ..... 20c  
20-Mule Borax, lb. ... 15c  
Bon Ami (powder) ... 12c  
Parsons' Ammonia ... 19c

**Sanitary Butter Lb. 50c**

The Ever Popular Red Carton Brand

**Certo Insures Success With Jellies or Preserves bot., 29c**

**Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs., 10c**

**Preserves, Jellies, Etc.**

**Schimmel's 12 1/2c Welch's 15c**

**Red Wing 20c Glen Rosa 30c**

**Libby's Apple 17 1/2c Airline Strained 29c**

**Butter Tin 23c Ford's Pure 30c**

**Welch's Grape 23c Fruit Preserves**

**FRESH**

**TOMATOES 2 Lbs., 23c**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE, Head, 12 1/2c**

**CABBAGE 3 for 25c**

**SWEET POTATOES 4 Lbs., 18c**

**TEXAS ONIONS 3 Lbs., 25c**

**New Crop CAROLINA BEETS, 2 Bunches, 15c**

**RHUBARB 2 Bunches, 9c**

**SPINACH 3 Lbs., 17c**

**KALE 4 Lbs., 22c**

**PEAS Per Lb., 10c**

**STRING BEANS 3 Lbs. for 25c**

**Pineapple**

The season is here when you'll serve it often. Dole's "Honey Dew" will be your favorite once you learn of its goodness.

**Large Can..... 25c**

**Sunnyside Prunes**

Prepared, stewed-in-the-can dried California Prunes. Cut the can and the food is ready to serve. Delicious, because properly prepared.

**No. 1 15c No. 2 1/2 25c**

**Van Camp's MILK Per Can 10c**

**Ripe Olives Libby's Canned Ripe Olives 9-oz. tin Each 23c**

Size Olives Marked on Label

**ORANGES**

Buy in small quantities to avoid waste.

ASK FOR California Valencias, which are just now coming on the market.

**CALIF. VALENCIAS**

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**6 for 28c**

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Something for Every Taste and Every Meal

**Genuine Oven-baked Beans..... 9c, 12 1/2c**  
**Spaghetti..... 9c, 12 1/2c**  
**Kidney Beans..... 15c**  
**Ketchup..... 17c and 25c**  
**Mustard..... 13c**  
**India Relish..... 27c**  
**Apple Butter..... 25c**  
**Chili Sauce..... 29c**  
**Cream of Tomato Soup..... 10c**  
**Bottled Pickles..... 20c**  
**Bottled Vinegar..... pint, 15c**

**Del Monte Goods**

Asparagus, Picnic Mam. Tips..... 20c  
Asparagus, No. 1 sq. sm. gr. Tips..... 30c  
Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 Col. Gr. Peeled..... 35c  
Asparagus, No. 1—sq. M. W. Tips..... 35c  
Apricots, No. 1 peeled..... 19c  
Apricots, No. 2 1/2 peeled..... 35c  
Cherries, No. 2 1/2..... 39c  
Cherries, Royal Anne No. 1 can..... 23c  
Peaches, Melba..... 25c  
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 sliced..... 25c  
Peaches, No. 1 sliced..... 17c  
Pears, Melba, No. 2 1/2..... 29c  
Fruits for Salad, No. 1 can..... 25c  
Fruits for Salad, No. 2 1/2 per can..... 45c  
Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can..... 25c  
Spinach, No. 2 1/2..... 19c

**Keystone Goods**

Apricots, No. 1..... 17c  
Apricots, No. 2 1/2 peeled..... 33c  
Cherries, No. 2 1/2..... 39c  
Cherries, No. 1..... 23c  
Figs, No. 1 tin..... 22 1/2c  
Melba Pears, 2 1/2 lb. can..... 29c  
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Y. C..... 25c

**Libby's Goods**

Asparagus, Picnic (10 1/2 oz.), round..... 20c  
Asparagus, 1 lb. sq. sm. gr..... 30c  
Asparagus, 1 lb. sq. Mam. gr..... 35c  
Asparagus, 1 lb. 15 oz. tall Mam. W. Peeled..... 40c  
Cherries, No. 2 1/2..... 39c  
Cherries, No. 1, per can..... 23c  
Peaches, Fancy, No. 2 1/2..... 25c  
Peaches, No. 1, Sliced, per can..... 15c  
Fruit for Salad, No. 1..... 25c  
Sauerkraut, No. 2 1/2..... 12 1/2c

**EDUCATOR CRACKERS Toasterettes WHOLE WHEAT BUTTER COATED Per Lb. .... 35c**



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Breakfast (Sundays, 7 to 10:30).....	40c and 60c
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Monthly rate, breakfast and dinner, daily and Sundays.....	\$37.50

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Floral "Blank++ Sprays"  
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Mourning Blacks Dyed  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
Carmack Dry Cleaning

**WILLIAM ROBERT LEE**, beloved husband of Mary Lillian Lee, died at his residence, 1014 North Forty-second street, of his illness, May 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends will be received at the funeral, on Saturday, May 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. **Funeral home**, 1014 North Forty-second street.

**FISHBACK**—Suddenly, on Friday, May 20, 1927, at his residence, 1014 North Forty-second street, died **ERICK LEWIS FISHBACK**, aged 67 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

**FREDERICK FREDERICK**, 1927, CATHARINE ENE, beloved wife of James S. Ene, of 704 Virginia avenue southeast. Funeral on Monday, May 22, at 10 o'clock, 171 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Visitation on Monday, May 22, at 10 o'clock, St. Peter's church, where mass will be said at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Mount Olivet cemetery.

**GILMAN**—On Thursday, May 19, 1927, at his residence, 1347 Glend street northwest, died **IRENE CLARK**, widow of William Addison Clark, aged 67 years. Mother of Mrs. Mary L. G. MacLeod. Funeral on Friday, May 20, at 10 o'clock, St. Peter's church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road northwest, on Monday, May 23, at 10 o'clock. Interment, Mount Olivet cemetery.

**LYONS**—Suddenly on May 20, 1927, at residence, Washington Grove, Md., died **Rev. BENJAMIN T. HYNSON**, beloved father of Mary E. Hynson, aged 70 years. Full notice of funeral later.

**LUCAS**—On Friday, May 20, 1927, at his residence, 1200 North Hampshire street northwest, died **JOHN LUCAS**, beloved husband of Mrs. Fredricka M. Lucas, aged 57 years. Y. ANNIE JANNEY EDGAR, beloved daughter. Funeral on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, St. Paul's church, Rock Creek parish, on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, Rock Creek cemetery.

**LYON**—On Friday, May 20, 1927, **JOHN LYON**, beloved husband of Florence E. Lyon, aged 65 years. His father, John, beloved father, died on the twenty-fifth year of his age, from the pneumonia which he contracted in New York avenue northwest, on Monday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

**O'REILLY**—On Friday evening, May 20, 1927, at his residence, 1200 North Hampshire street northwest, died **JOHN O'REILLY**, beloved husband of Mrs. E. O'Reilly, aged 62 years. Funeral on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, St. Paul's church, Rock Creek parish, on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, Rock Creek cemetery.

**WALLEY**—On Thursday, May 19, 1927, at residence, 4015 Eighth street northeast, died **JOHN WALLEY**, aged 67 years. Funeral on Friday, May 20, at 10 o'clock, St. Paul's church, Rock Creek parish, on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, Rock Creek cemetery.

**WHITNEY**—On Friday, May 20, 1927, at his residence, 1200 North Hampshire street northwest, died **JOHN WHITNEY**, beloved husband and mother of Horace M. M. and Clinton H. Whitney, aged 67 years. Funeral on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, St. Paul's church, Rock Creek parish, on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, Rock Creek cemetery.

**WHITNEY**—On Friday, May 20, 1927, at his residence, 1200 North Hampshire street northwest, on Monday, May 23, at 10 o'clock, St. Paul's church, Rock Creek parish, on Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, Rock Creek cemetery.

**Special Notices**

**ROOF REPAIRING** and roof painting; and painting; reasonable prices.

**Leaves**  
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**Leaves New York**  
West 23rd St. . . . 5:47 P. M.  
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Standard Time

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Saturday, May 21, 1927.

## LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT.

The broad Atlantic holds the fate of Capt. Charles Lindbergh, first of the American argonauts to start on the New York-Paris flight. Any moment may bring news of his failure. If he succeeds, the world should know of his triumph by tomorrow morning. Ships along the ocean lane will report by wireless if he is seen, but he can communicate nothing, as he has no wireless outfit. Indeed, he carries "no more baggage than a bird," and like a bird, he depends upon his wings for his life.

The audacity of "Lucky" Lindbergh takes the fancy of the world. He hopped from San Diego to New York, with only one stop, and then hopped into space alone and in defiance of adverse weather reports. The ease and certainty of his flights marked him as an almost peerless aviator before he undertook this superlative endurance test. If skill in flying can get him to Paris, he will get there. But there may be conditions of ice or fog against which skill is powerless. No one knows; and the only persons who ever knew, Nungesser and Gali, have gone on a still more mysterious flight.

Lindbergh's success would detract seriously from public interest in the efforts of subsequent fliers, while his failure would undoubtedly cast a portentous and gloomy shadow over their preparations. Yet the air must be conquered, and whether Lindbergh on this attempt flies or falls, others must follow until flight across the Atlantic evolves into an established system of travel.

## ANOTHER POLAR EXPEDITION.

Within the next year or two it should be possible for the weather bureau to readjust its forecasting operations so scientifically as to assure public confidence in its predictions, which have been somewhat shaken recently. Among other new sources of information, the bureau will have at its command accurate reports of atmospheric conditions in the arctic. Dr. Constantin Dumbraza is about to head an expedition to study the glacial conditions within the arctic circle and the relationship of those conditions to storms of the navigable north Atlantic. A weather bureau will be set up on the eastern coast of Greenland to supply shipping with radio warnings, and the expedition will also endeavor to destroy great icebergs with dynamite.

This latest expedition into the arctic is international in character. Dr. Dumbraza is a native of Roumania, who won a degree as doctor of science from the University of Paris, after having taken a special course of study at the naval academy of Italy. He is only 29 years of age. He qualified as an explorer when only 21, spending the winter of 1919-20 in Siberia. He will sail from New York on May 28, under the patronage of the French Geographical society and the Royal Belgian Geographical society, and about the middle of July will leave Copenhagen aboard a Danish government ship which was designed especially for navigating the polar seas.

Dr. Dumbraza will establish his base of observation on top of a mountain 1,000 meters high, near Angmagssalik, which is just on the line of the arctic circle. He will keep in touch by radio with a similar expedition on the western coast of Greenland, sponsored by the University of Michigan and in charge of Prof. William H. Hobbs, geologist at that university.

With two expeditions inquiring into the operations of the weather factory in the arctic it should be possible for the weather bureau in Washington to secure first-hand information which should lead to more scientific weather forecasting.

## RADIO PROPAGANDA.

The ease with which a radio station can mold the opinion of a large group of individuals, and urge them to action, has been demonstrated in no mean fashion to the Federal radio commission. In the reallocation of wave lengths the commission found it necessary to shift those utilized by two stations located in Iowa. Not long after the shift was made, nearly 4,500 letters were received in a single day in protest. Later it was learned that one of the stations had addressed a plea to its audience asking that a million listeners write the commission requesting that the wave lengths be not molested.

On behalf of the commission it was pointed out that the bands utilized by the stations interfered seriously with the broadcasting of a powerful Eastern station, and in line with the task for which the commission was formed, there was nothing to be done save to order a reallocation. The effect of the propaganda was killed by its size, and because of the fact

that it was obviously inspired by some one with an axe to grind.

Yet here was an agency which, by a simple plea, induced a large number of individuals to search for pen and paper, and take the time to indite a letter of protest. Even though the plea may have been selfish, nevertheless its effect is impressive. Obviously the human voice, even though made audible only through mechanical intervention, has lost none of its power to sway an audience.

## AIRPLANES PATROL FORESTS.

Again this summer the United States army air service will place equipment at the disposal of the Federal forest rangers to aid them in their battle with forest fires. Since 1919 the airplane has proved of inestimable value in this work. Hundreds of thousands of miles were flown on regular schedule during the first four years of airplane cooperation in the national forests, and thousands of fires were spotted, many before discovery by ground lookouts. Experience proved, however, that regular flights were not justified from an economic standpoint, and during the past two years planes have been stationed at intervals of a few hundred miles ready to make such flights as would aid in patrolling the forests.

During the coming season planes will be used in the reconnaissance of large fires, for confirming reports of fires, for spotting fires caused by lightning, particularly in areas not adequately covered by ground lookouts, for detecting fires during fogs and periods of low visibility from the ground, for deterring incendiarism and carelessness, and for carrying messages and occasionally dropping food and supplies on the fire line.

It is estimated that an average of over 200 cubic feet of wood is used yearly by every man, woman and child in the United States, and although the country began with vast stores of timber, the supply is becoming exhausted. Fire is the greatest single enemy of the forest. Each year it causes damage amounting to at least \$20,000,000, not including the harm done to young growth, watershed protection and recreational and other assets. In view of the cost of forest fires, the amount of money needed to maintain the airplanes necessary for their proper detection and control is negligible. The forest service should have an aviation branch of its own, and should not be expected to depend on the army for its equipment.

## PROSPERITY AHEAD.

Virgil Jordan, chief economist of the national industrial conference board, is authority for the statement that although there may be a slight depression in business for a short time, every indication points to rapid improvement. The news is extremely cheering. Even more interesting, however, is his criticism of the so-called "cycle" theory, under which business for many years has anticipated alternating periods of activity and depression. The business cycle, according to Mr. Jordan, "is a mere personification of the ignorance and lack of restraint of business men themselves, and it can be cured only when they cure themselves of these qualities." In other words, there is no reason why there should ever be another panic, and if such a condition ever again comes to pass it will be man-made rather than the result of economic law.

In this connection a recent survey of trade issued by the Canadian Bank of Commerce becomes interesting. In it may be found the following significant paragraph:  
In every period of depression, burdensome stocks have proved to be one of the chief difficulties, and it is clear, if in a period of dull business, there are no large supplies to be liquidated, industry and trade can quickly adapt their operations and services to the actual needs of the public and, therefore, the recovery from depression should be more rapid.

For many years business men thought it necessary to keep on hand heavy stocks of goods. Lately, however, largely as a result of pessimistic warnings of the future, hand-to-mouth buying has become prevalent. Manufacturers have objected, but dealers have discovered that with modern transportation and distributive systems they are able to supply their trade from a comparatively small reserve inventory. Consequently capital has been released from inactive stock on hand, to be put to active productive work.

Hand-to-mouth buying has held production in check. With little or no overproduction it seems probable that a period of depression can not become general. If, however, a minor depression should occur, the hand-to-mouth merchants will have little surplus stock to absorb, and hard times should clear away quickly. Mr. Jordan and the Canadian Bank of Commerce seem agreed that nothing very serious threatens prosperity. It is to be hoped that they are right.

## ANOTHER INDIAN UPRISING.

On the 25th of June there will be a notable gathering of New York Indians at Letchworth park, which is in the very center of the homes of the ancestors who formed the Iroquois confederacy. The six nations which were confederated prior to the Revolution divided their allegiance between the British and the colonists. Among the former were the several thousand whose depredations upon the white settlers in the western end of New York caused Gen. Washington to dispatch an expedition to suppress them. This punitive force under Gen. John Sullivan succeeded in its mission and for more than a hundred years peace has prevailed between the Iroquois and the whites.

But those of the confederacy who are still represented through their children and grandchildren "unto the fourth and fifth generations" are located on reservations mostly in Allegheny and Cattaraugus counties rather remote from the scene of the Sullivan expedition. There are in the State about 5,000 Indians in all and the Wyoming county farm bureau has undertaken to bring the red men back to the hills and valleys where more than a century ago their ancestors created a civilization of their own.

Every adult and child residing in the Allegheny, Cattaraugus and Tonawanda reservations has been invited and their chiefs have

accepted for them, so that it is expected that there will be in the Genesee valley next month the greatest gathering of the descendants of the original inhabitants ever brought together in an Eastern State since the days of the Revolution. They will come on the railway trains, which bisect their holdings, and in their own conveyances, which include cars of all makes, for the Senecas of western New York are as much up to date in the matter of modern conveniences as are their white neighbors.

Many of the Indians will attend the gathering in the old costumes, which are seldom seen among them today, and will dance the tribal dances in the "council house" which has been re-erected in Letchworth park between the statue of Mary Jameson, "the white woman of the Genesee," and the falls which the park overlooks.

The celebration will last for several days and the managers of the enterprise will endeavor to conduct their Indian guests along the trails which were made over the hills and through the forests by their ancestors before the white man came. The gathering has no other object in view than a desire of the members of the farm bureau to give their Indian neighbors from nearby counties the opportunity to return to the lands of their fathers and to greet Mrs. Nancy Blackskquirrel on the occasion of the 119th anniversary of her birth. She was born in June, 1808, and is now residing on the Tonawanda reservation. She is believed to be the oldest squaw in America.

## TO CONQUER CANCER.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has undertaken to raise \$1,000,000 to be used in the creation of an endowment fund to collect, collate and disseminate information concerning the symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of the scourge.

This great fund was started some months ago when R. Fulton Cutting, of New York, pledged \$250,000, in memory of his wife, provided that the society should raise \$750,000. That it will succeed seems likely, as pledges already secured bring the total up to \$618,438. Next Monday the woman's division of the society in Philadelphia will gather for the purpose of discussing ways and means for helping the fund, while Detroit has initiated a similar move, and other cities are expected to fall in line, to the end that the opportunity furnished through the generosity of Mr. Cutting may not be lost.

There should be no doubt as to the early success of the Society for the Control of Cancer in obtaining the comparatively small sum needed to prosecute the great task of ridding the world of cancer.

## THE SYSTEM WON'T WORK.

Dr. Emile Bogen's drunkenness test, which utilizes a specimen of the alcoholic suspect's breath, has at least one serious defect. In using it the suspect is first induced to blow up an ordinary football. The sample of breath thus obtained is then passed through a chemical solution, which turns from yellow to green, depending on how much alcohol the breath contains. By comparing the color of the liquid after it has been treated with a standard color scale, Dr. Bogen has been able to say definitely whether a person is dry and decent, delighted and devilish, delirious and disgusting, dizzy and delirious, or even plain dead-drunk.

The test is valuable because it does not attempt to show how much liquor an individual has imbibed, for, as is generally known, the same quantity of alcohol has a varying effect on different individuals. It does measure accurately, however, the amount of alcohol absorbed by the body, which, of course, governs the amount of intoxication.

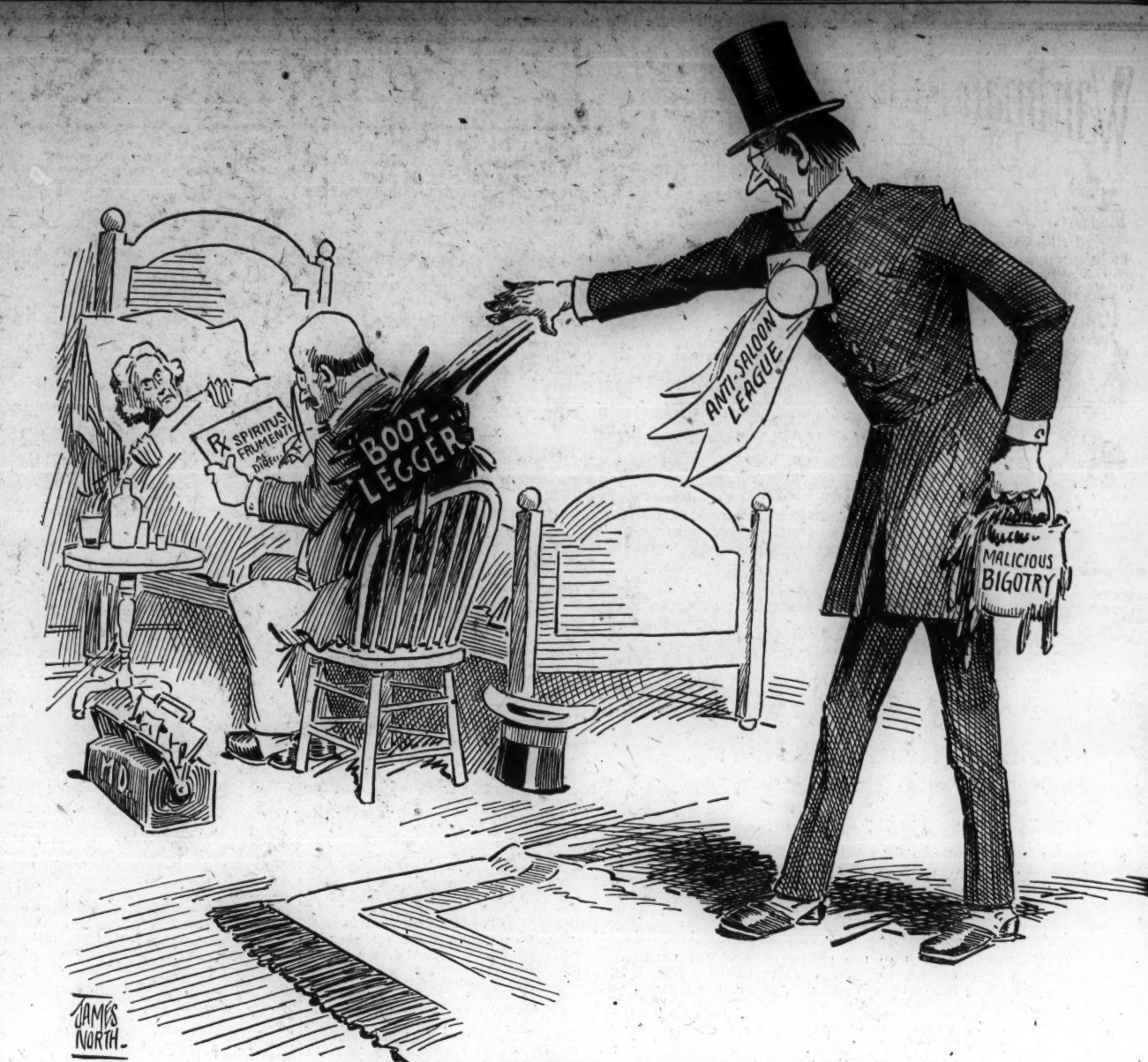
According to the description of the process, the alcoholic suspect first is persuaded to blow up an ordinary football, and in this lies the weakness of the system. How many happy imbibers, now that the description of the intoxication tester has been broadcast so widely, will permit themselves to be persuaded to blow up a football? It is not difficult to hear, in fancy, the gentle voice of the persuader pleading, "now blow up the pretty football." "I don't want to play football," replies the drunk; and that is all there will be to it. In theory it looks like a good system. In practice, however, it won't work.

## AN INVALUABLE DISCOVERY.

No other branch of the government outranks the bureau of standards in its contributions to the general welfare of the people. The bureau, unlike many of other divisions of the Federal service, maintains no press agency, so that its activities do not attract the attention that they deserve. But ever since its establishment under the direction of Dr. Stratton, some 25 years ago, the bureau of standards has yearly demonstrated its value. One of its new contributions to science is the discovery that waste materials produced in the manufacture of paper and wood-pulp are of value in the manufacture of leather.

In the production of wood pulp large quantities of waste water containing organic matter are run off into the streams. The bureau of standards in the course of its investigations discovered that leather filled with such materials is as durable as leather made from the various extracts used in the tanneries. This discovery has a twofold significance. The almost total destruction of chestnut timber in the Eastern States has had a serious effect upon the tanning industry, as chestnut wood had been for a long time one of the principal sources of tannic acid and the depletion of the timber through the ravages of the blight, threatens the entire supply. Through the saving and use of the former waste of the pulp mills a cheap material is made available to the tanning industry.

An important feature of the utilization of this hitherto waste material is that of prevention of pollution of streams on which the pulp and paper mills are located. So serious has this problem of the prevention of pollution grown that the Isaac Walton league recently reported that there had been a falling off in the catch of the lake fisheries of more than 60 per cent during the last three years, due largely to the pollution of the streams entering the lakes.



Doing the Prohibition Cause No Good.

## PRESS COMMENT.

**A Question.**  
Brooklyn Daily Eagle: "Shoot to kill" is a new order given Chicago police. What were their former instructions. "Aim to please?"

**Green-Eyed Dobbin.**  
Toronto Mail and Empire: That horse in western Ontario that is reported to have charged and viciously kicked an automobile was actuated, no doubt, by jealousy.

**An Excellent Practice.**  
Boston Transcript: "It is an excellent practice to carry money always in more than one pocket," says a writer in an exchange. "This is a commendable idea, fellows. Carry plenty of money at all times in every pocket. Nothing is a surer guarantee against embarrassment than twelve or fourteen pockets full of money."

**All in Glass Houses.**  
Birmingham Age-Herald: With all the "investigations" and "probes" under way, there is no longer any excuse for one-half of the world not knowing how the other half lives.

**Reticent and Still.**  
Buffalo Courier and Express: A headline: "Coolidge hears political talk, but is reticent." One might suggest the change of "but" to "and."

**Public Tries to Help.**  
Detroit Free Press: It is to be hoped that President Coolidge is not having as much trouble in deciding where to spend his summer as the public is having in wrestling with the problem for him.

**Getting Expert.**  
Des Moines Register: The home brewers must be turning out a milder brand of hooch. We haven't heard of a cellar blowing up for some time.

**Getting Along in China.**  
Baltimore Sun: Dr. Frank Price has recently arrived in San Francisco from Nanking. He says—and he was a professor in the Nanking Theological seminary—that he refused seven times to kneel when Chinese ruffians sought seven times to beat him, and his captors were aggrieved. "How then," they complained, "can we cut off your head? You are very unfair." And since Dr. Price tells the story, one judges that a man who really knows Chinese customs can go far.

**College Student Pictures.**  
Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: We'd like to see a rotogravure picture of some college student with a book in his hand, and we think we would be there by more impressed with the advantages of a higher education than upon contemplating a doughty undergraduate engaged in the highly intellectual practice of putting the shot.

**No Longer Recognized.**  
Detroit Free Press: "Able Irish Rose" has been given a telephone number and placed in the New York telephone directory. But poor old "Uncle Tom's Cabin" hasn't even a street address any more.

**"The Flying Fool."**  
Philadelphia Public Ledger: That is what, in rough admiration, they call him around Roosevelt field. When he dropped in from Los Angeles via St. Louis, they half expected him to fill the gas tank and be on his way to Paris. Capt. Lindbergh, mail pilot and commander of the Missouri National Guard observation squadron, has become the crowd's favorite for the race from New York to Paris.

A tall, loose-jointed, raw-boned youngster, his sheer daring and stark nonchalance have made him the "choice" over older and probably better aviators. They have elaborate equipment, a flock of mechanicals, complicated plans and elaborate organizations. Lindbergh has no more plans, equipment of organization than a chicken hawk. Not Capt. Lindbergh. He runs his own show. A map and a compass and a bottle of water, a sand-

## Gentlemen in Overalls

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE kid has finished college and he wants a job. This program suits dad, who asks only that the kid go to work; but mother is more particular. She doesn't want her boy to have a dangerous job, or one that will soil his clothes too much, or one that will handicap him socially, and the kid agrees with her.

In theory no kind of job can handicap the kid in this land of democracy, but the fact is that his job will in large measure fix his social status.

America has for a long time depended on raw immigrants to do her ugly chores. These and the native-born who lacked the ability or the training for anything better have done the dirty work, and they have become a "class."

The skilled laborers have ranked above them, and above the skilled laborers the small-fry white-collar men have kept their hands soft and learned to scorn overalls.

Dad wears overalls, but at college the kid has associated with the sons of the rich and dreamed of climbing high.

Well, perhaps he deserves high place. But there are relatively few big jobs, and there are many, many college men now turned loose to earn their salt. Somebody must sweat.

Another significant thing: The immigrants are few and the call for men who don't mind corns on their hands is insistent. Because it is insistent the hard jobs pay more and more as the years pass.

What is the kid to do? Well, for the moment he is to have a hard time. But as the years pass America must adjust herself to new conditions and make rough hands appropriate with a dress suit.

With the colleges belching out "gentlemen" who must work if they would eat, and the white-collar jobs too few to accommodate a fraction of them, there must inevitably be a mental readjustment that will bring overalls and dinner coats into closer harmony.

Equally wouldn't afford happiness. The more costly the car, the greater the joy of the man who passes it.

National method of helping undeveloped peoples: Milking the cow with a clear conscience because her calf couldn't use it all, any way.

Correct this sentence: "Even though my wife is a beginner," said the golfer who shoots in the low 80's, "I never mind passing up a good four-some to play with her."

(Copyright, 1927.)

wich or two and his own confidence and he expects to be on his way.

He is "Lucky" Lindbergh, and he may come to grief or to glory. He has a "compass in his head," a sense of direction like that of a homing pigeon. May it fail him not, if and when he reaches the great loneliness that is the mid-Atlantic.

**New York's Political "Influence."**  
New York Evening Post: In many respects the New York of today is the nation's capital. Socially and financially it is such and its political influence, pace the justified self-consciousness of the middle West, is potent. But what a storm would break if it were proposed to move the seat of the Federal government to Gotham! How that storm would rage if it were suggested that a proper place for the meeting of Congress would be somewhere on Wall street! Yet the imperious figure of the first President stands on Wall street, calmly surveying the changed and changing scene, while his words about entangling alliances and his attitude toward a third term still live in the political discussion of the day.

**Warning to Motorists.**  
Philadelphia Record: With the advent of the open season, warnings are being sent out from various directions cautioning motorists against giving rides to chance wayfarers on lonely roads. Through the great States of the middle West, where transcontinental highways thread the country for unhabited miles, these warnings are perhaps of more moment than in the East. But even here the practice is to be discouraged, as the experience of various drivers has made plain. It is agreeable to be friendly and to offer the foot-traveler a lift on his way; but remember that he has the upper hand of the driver when the latter's hands are occupied with control of the car, and sometimes he is not the harmless passenger-by that he seems. Tramps have not been slow to discover that the rods of a freight car are less comfortable than the back seat of an automobile, and they have left the railroads for the

highways in large numbers. But many of them have not changed their natures, and one needs to take care that he is not inviting a hard-boiled, unscrupulous customer into his car, when making pity upon a weary trudge by the side of the road.

**A Music Master Insulted.**  
Arkansas Gazette: At a concert in Honolulu, Paderewski was presented with a ukulele valued at \$300. Presumably the thing was ornamented with gold and jewels worth \$299.70.

**AN INSPIRING STORY.**  
A copy of the commencement program of the Piney Woods school, Piney Woods, Miss., one of the many up-and-coming schools for the education of negroes in the South, reveals in a striking manner the eminently practical nature of the training offered to its students, says the New York Evening Post. The general subject for consideration was "Better Homes in the Country," and during the course of the exercises a small house was erected complete, an automobile was cared for, a rug was woven by a girl student, a pine-needle basket was made, dresses and hats were turned out complete and talks and demonstrations on the place of physical training, books and music in the home were given by various of the graduates.

Founded fifteen years ago by Laurence C. Jones, a colored graduate of the University of Iowa, with less than the proverbial shoestring to start on, the school now owns 1,500 acres of land and five two-story buildings, all erected by the students from brick made on the campus, and has a student body averaging 350. There are 30 teachers and the average annual cost of operation is \$50,000, all of which comes from voluntary donations. The value of such institutions to both races is incalculable. They are powerful agents for the development of a higher class of citizenship among negroes and for greater sympathy and understanding from the whites. The story of Mr. Jones and his school is one of the most inspiring chapters in the history of the negro in America.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Suggests a Widows' Home.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest the letters of different writers to The Post on the question of a memorial to the soldiers who gave up their lives in the war. I agree with Kevin P. McCoy, and No. 5 of the American Legion, and I know of other organizations that oppose the band-stand idea. I am a veteran myself and I can see no glory in piling stone and cement to the memory of my service when I am gone. I, with nearly all veterans, can see no good use of such waste; \$140,000 piled up in cement would buy not a widow or a soldier's orphan a meal or a pair of shoes.

Would it not be far better to put this money into building for veterans and other organizations to meet in, the rent paid to go to the relief of soldiers' widows and orphans? Or, better still, the veterans have a 500-acre home near Jackson, Mich., nearly a present to them from a veteran and his good wife. This is a national home. A number of the States have already built a home there, where the widows and orphans of soldiers of that State will be sent, there to be schooled in religious and commercial lines to take their place in life as good citizens.

No doubt the District will be called on to build a home for widows and orphans of the District. Is there not some way this \$140,000 could be used for that purpose, rather than a band-stand? Will the press and the good people use every effort to bring about this change? C. A. NEFF.

## Automobiles Park in Streets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is gratifying to note that a glimmer of wisdom is breaking through the fog that so long has enveloped the District building, and that the commissioners are seriously considering the abolition of parking and thereby save our beautiful shade trees. It has long been the boast of the country that Washington is one of the most beautiful cities of the world, but when one goes along the streets and sees both sides closely packed with dilapidated autos, he will be tempted to cry out, "Beautiful? There is nothing half so ugly in all the world!"

Let me refer to Fourteenth street. From Florida avenue to Thomas circle, both sides are closely packed with autos exposed for sale. Passing vehicles are often compelled to use the street car tracks, thus obstructing traffic. No merchant would be permitted to use the streets for a display of his wares. Even small push carts with fruit are required to keep on the move. Why this favoritism to auto dealers? In some places they are packed so closely together as to obscure the car stop signs, thus interfering with those who desire to use the street cars.

Why make a free garage of the public streets? If we are to continue our boasting about our beautiful city let us make and keep it beautiful, and check the growing tendency to turn everything over to auto owners and dealers. Taxis are required to keep moving, why not require others to do the same? Let us have a little wisdom in administering public affairs.

R. M. T.

## Incidental Disclosures.

New York Times: Some of the incidental disclosures about the failure to enforce prohibition are more informative than reams of official statements. In the evidence brought out at the sensational murder trial, it would almost appear that everybody could at any time buy as easily found places whatever liquor he wanted to drink, and much more. Enforcement agents do not tell us about such things.

A Detroit man the other day testified before a Canadian investigating committee that he had been drinking a "glaring rum" across the border, that he alone did a business of \$5,000,000 a year in liquor "imported" from Canada. Yet almost at the same time our chief prohibition officer in New York was trying to cheer the public by telling drinkers that 98 per cent of all the whiskey they got was poisoned, and that the source of supply from Canada had been entirely dried up by the vigilance of prohibition agents!



**Wardman Park Hotel**  
DINNER DANCES  
EVENT SERIES

TONIGHT, 7:30 to 12:30  
PRESENTING  
**LITA LOPEZ**  
In  
Spanish Dances  
Wardman Park Dance Orchestra—  
Moe Baer Leading

**De Luxe Dinner, \$3.50**  
INCLUDING COVER CHARGE  
ALSO  
**a la Carte**  
COVER CHARGE, \$1.00  
For Reservations: Columbia 2000

## CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

**M**RS. COOLIDGE yesterday morning inspected the army hospital unit, which is in camp on the Ellipse. She was accompanied by Maj. James P. Coupal, U. S. A., who is the President's personal physician.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. William Phillips, Mrs. E. Hope Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Peirpont Moffat, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Miss Grew, Mr. Jules Henry, first secretary of the French embassy, Mrs. Griswold and Mr. Edouard de Stree, second secretary of the Belgian embassy.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will depart from Oregon today for Victoria, B. C., and will return by way of western Canada.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cuban independence. The guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Telles, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya, Senora Velasco and Senora Herman, of Havana, Cuba; the counselor of the embassy and Senora de Altunaga, the first secretary of the embassy and Senora de Ledo, the military attaché of the embassy and Senora de Prieto and the third secretary and Senora de Guell. The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the embassy in celebration of the independence day for the members of the Cuban colony in Washington.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, will be the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster Thompson will give a luncheon today at their home, Brinton house, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. The Secretary will depart for Philadelphia in the morning and will return after luncheon.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, will sail today on the France for Europe where she will pass the summer. She will join her daughter, Miss Alice Brooks Davis, who is now abroad, and her other children. Mr. Dwight Davis, Jr., Miss Cynthia Davis and Miss Helen Davis, will sail the middle of June to be with her. The Secretary will remain in this country. The Secretary and Mrs. Davis will present their daughter, Miss Alice Davis, to society at a dinner followed by a dance at their home Friday evening, December 23.

The Secretary of Agriculture, who is at present in Kansas, will return about June 8 for a few days before departing again to be gone until the middle of June.

Senor Eugenio J. Chevalier, secretary of the Panama special mission, and Senora de Chevalier entertained a party of 12 guests at dinner on Thursday at the Congressional Country club.

**Society at Races.**  
The whippet races yesterday constituted one of the smartest events of the spring season. Society attended en masse, and the Griffith stadium was

brilliant with spring raiment worn by the many prominent enthusiasts. Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who had a box, was gowned in oxford gray, with a gray scarf and a small black hat. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker were among the spectators, the latter wearing a dress of dark blue with a large dark blue hat trimmed with velvet ribbon.

Miss Jane Kendall, who raced her whippets, wore a two-piece suit of tan, with a short box coat. With this she wore a striped sweater of tan and a black straw hat. With her was Miss Betty Byrne, who is in Washington from New York. Miss Byrne's dress was of printed chiffon in dark blue and white, and she wore a large dark hat with a black topcoat.

Mrs. Rose Merriam wore a printed silk dress in bright colors. Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, wife of Senator Stanfield, wore a box with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Dunn, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Stanfield was dressed in polka blue, and a tan coat with a small fur collar of the same shade. Mrs. Dunn's silk dress was of black, trimmed with white, and she wore a small black straw hat.

Miss Madeleine Couzens and her sister, Miss Margot Couzens, were in a box. Miss Couzens' dress was of a soft shade of blue, with which she wore a large dark blue hat. Miss Margot Couzens was dressed in tan with a small tan felt hat. Mrs. Francis Berger Foster had with her Mr. George Rustapoulos, who wore a silk print of black and white and a large red straw hat, and Mr. and Mrs. John Melton. Mrs. Melton was gowned in black with a close fitting black felt hat. Miss Helen Gary was dressed in gray, with a small gray hat.

Miss Esther Frager wore a dress of felt and yellow print, with a small black felt hat and a fox fur. Mrs. Robert Henderson attended the races with her son, Mr. Robert Henderson, Jr. Mrs. Henderson wore a small black hat and a black coat trimmed at the collar and cuffs with light fur.

Miss Rita Weller wore tan with a small tan felt hat. Mrs. David F. Kalme was dressed in black, and had in her box her daughter, Miss Gladys Kalme, who wore a light coat and a close fitting black hat with blue uncurled feathers held tightly at each side.

Others present were Capt. Byron Tate, Mr. Donald Rodgers, Mr. Waverly Taylor, Capt. Robert Walsh, Capt. Hubert Partridge, Edwin Clark, Mr. Gwynn Rust and Mr. James Karriick.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock will depart June 1 for New York, where she will remain for two weeks. She will go from

there to Newport and open her house June 17 for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will go to New York tomorrow and will sail for Europe Thursday on the Belgenland. After several weeks in Germany they will go to Budapest, later making a motor trip in the Tyrol. They will return the first week in October.

The charge d'affaires of Norway, Mr. Alexis H. G. O. Lundh, has as his guest at the Wardman Park hotel Mr. Lars Swanstrom, of Oslo, Norway, who will remain with him for several days.

## Party for Daughter.

Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, wife of Senator Stanfield, will entertain at tea Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Dunn, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. A. DeBoer, Supreme Court Justice of Hungary, has returned to the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. George Barnett departed yesterday for her country home, Wakefield Manor, Va., and will return the middle of the week.

Lieut. Col. James A. Mars has departed for San Antonio, Tex., where he will have command of Duncan field. Mrs. Mars will remain in Washington until soon after the middle of June, when she will depart for San Antonio.

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Others who entertained were Representative M. L. Davey, of Ohio; Lieut.

Col. Lincoln C. Andrews, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker and Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmage.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford will sail today from San Francisco for Honolulu, where they will pass a month.

## Entertain at Club.

Among those who will entertain at dinner tonight at the Congressional Country club are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. Knox, who will have 28 guests, and Commander and Mrs. F. M. Irish, who will be hosts to 22. Dr. P. S. Constantinople will have a company of twelve and Mrs. A. E. Walker will entertain sixteen guests.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at dinner on Thursday night at the Willard. Others who had dinner guests there that night were Senor Angel Morales, Minister from the Dominican Republic; Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Krieger, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Martin, of Chicago; Mrs. Francis Berger Moran and Mr. Harry A. Campbell, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has returned from New York.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell entertained a party of 10 at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, later taking her guests to the whippet derby.

A supper will be served at the garden party for the House of Mercy on Tuesday in the Cathedral close. The women in charge are Miss Frances

**SPECIAL 4-Course**  
Fish Dinner Tonite **75c**

AT  
**COLLIER'S INN**  
18th and Col. Rd. N.W.

## Hotel Lafayette

16th and Eye Sts. N.W.  
Rates for permanent occupancy that warrant your investigation.

The first factor when making a banking connection is safety.

**THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN**  
is one of strong banks of Washington with Capital funds of \$2,700,000.

Botany hand-knit  
**GOLF HOSE**  
in Argyle plaids  
Eight Dollars

**Goldheim's**  
APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN  
**1409 H STREET**

Enjoy  
**Wardman Park Hotel**  
**Coffee Shoppe**  
Most Modern Cafeteria.

ALSO  
**Tables on the Lawn**  
Famous  
**WARDMAN FOOD**  
Moderate charges

**Dinner Week Days**  
Five Thirty to Eight  
**Dinner Sundays**  
Twelve to Two  
Five Thirty to Eight

## Commencement!

For Your Convenience

The new Branch of Budd's at Connecticut and Macomb St. is now ready to serve you.

**SPECIAL RATES** on large orders for school, clubs or church parties. Prompt delivery.

A JOYOUS time—a time when the wholesome goodness of BUDD'S Ice Cream adds refreshing delight to the happy occasion. When school friends are entertained—order Budd's!

**18th and Columbia Road**

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**BUDD'S ICE CREAM**

## Woodward &amp; Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



## THE WALNUT ROOM

Presents for Every Occasion of Summer

## PRINTED FROCKS

One cannot choose a smarter frock than the printed frock—whether it be for morning, afternoon or evening. Small-patterned prints, many of them seen in smart models from abroad, are tailored in the youthful bolero manner, like the one sketched; a chic affair in black and red and beige.

And, for evening, large, colorful, flower-patterned prints, choose soft, clinging lines, and graceful jabots—huge taffeta bows.

A smart collection, indeed, and at moderate prices.

**\$50 to \$65**

THE WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

**LeParadis**  
Not Thomas Circle  
Three Happy-Go-Lucky Boys  
All Next Week, Beginning Tomorrow Night.  
Singers and Instrumentalists. The very same boys that took Palm Beach by storm. Call Robert, Main 4236, for Reservations.  
**MEYER DAVIS' FAMOUS LE PARADIS BAND**

**Jelleff's**  
A FASHION INSTITUTION  
Paris Washington New York

**Adventure CHIC**  
Concerning Smocking

**SMOCKING!** Embroidery! Much room pleating! But above all—smocking—on this adorable crepe de chine frock; smocking that affords the close fitting waistline; the snug-fitting cuffs and the well-fitted, becoming round neck. And it's all done in such irresistible pastel shades. The dress is one pastel and the smocking and embroidery are in a variety of lighter pastels—and the little tailored touches such as the back of the neck and the trim little waist that finish the waistline so well. Really an exciting adventure! \$39.50.  
Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor.

HOURS, 8:45 to 5:30

MAIN 1294

## Dulin &amp; Martin Co.

1215-17 F STREET

1214-18 G STREET

**Restaurant, Hotel & Cafeteria Equipment**

**O**UR lines are complete—with every possible unit of equipment that makes for efficiency in preparing 'hot-weather' dishes in the kitchen.

It will be well to consider our reputation for quality and moderate prices in placing orders for kitchen equipment in HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CAFETERIAS, ETC.

**Seasonable Suggestions!**

Eddy & McRay Refrigerators

White Mountain, Champion & Peerless  
Ice Cream Freezers  
Both Hand and Power.

Ice Cream Packer  
Tubs and Cans

Ice Crushers and  
Ice Shavers

Water, Ice Tea and  
Beverage Coolers

Hotel Department—G Street Entrance

Phone Main 1294 and a Special Representative Will Call on You

Prices Sent on Request

## THE MEN'S STORE

Broadcloth  
**UNION SUITS**  
and  
**SHIRTS**

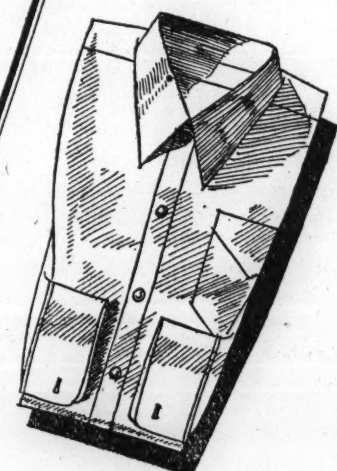


**Union Suits, \$2.50**

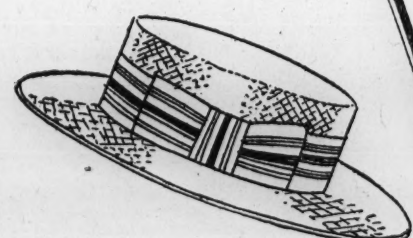
If every man who knows the comfort and smartness of broadcloth shirts, were equally as well acquainted with the comforts of broadcloth union suits, both you and most of your friends would be wearing them. These new ones show an attractive self-stripe and figure and are full cut for cool, comfortable wear.

**Fine Shirts, \$3**

Every once in a while we have the opportunity of securing an outstanding value in English broadcloth shirts. Such are these, of a lustrous, long-wearing but very cool weave. Both neckband and collar-attached styles, with the collar of the latter showing medium long points that hold it well in shape.



**"Straws"**  
and  
**Ties**



**Colorful Straws**

Undoubtedly it's "warmed up" for good now, so you're safe in buying a new straw hat. Colorful bands and fancy weaves are the style notes this season; even the Panamas have bands of blues, browns and polka dots. And, of course, you'll want to buy your new headwear in The Men's Store where only the correct is offered.

Milans, \$3 to \$6. Panamas, \$6 to \$18.



**Polka Dot Ties**

There is scarcely anything more refreshing in man's attire, during warm weather, than a polka dot tie of blue, a deep, rich shade of blue such as one sometimes sees in ocean waters—and cream white, like the wispy clouds on a summer day. If you really want to wear "nice" neckwear you should see these.

Bow Ties, \$1. Four-in-Hands, \$1, \$1.50.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

**Woodward & Lothrop**





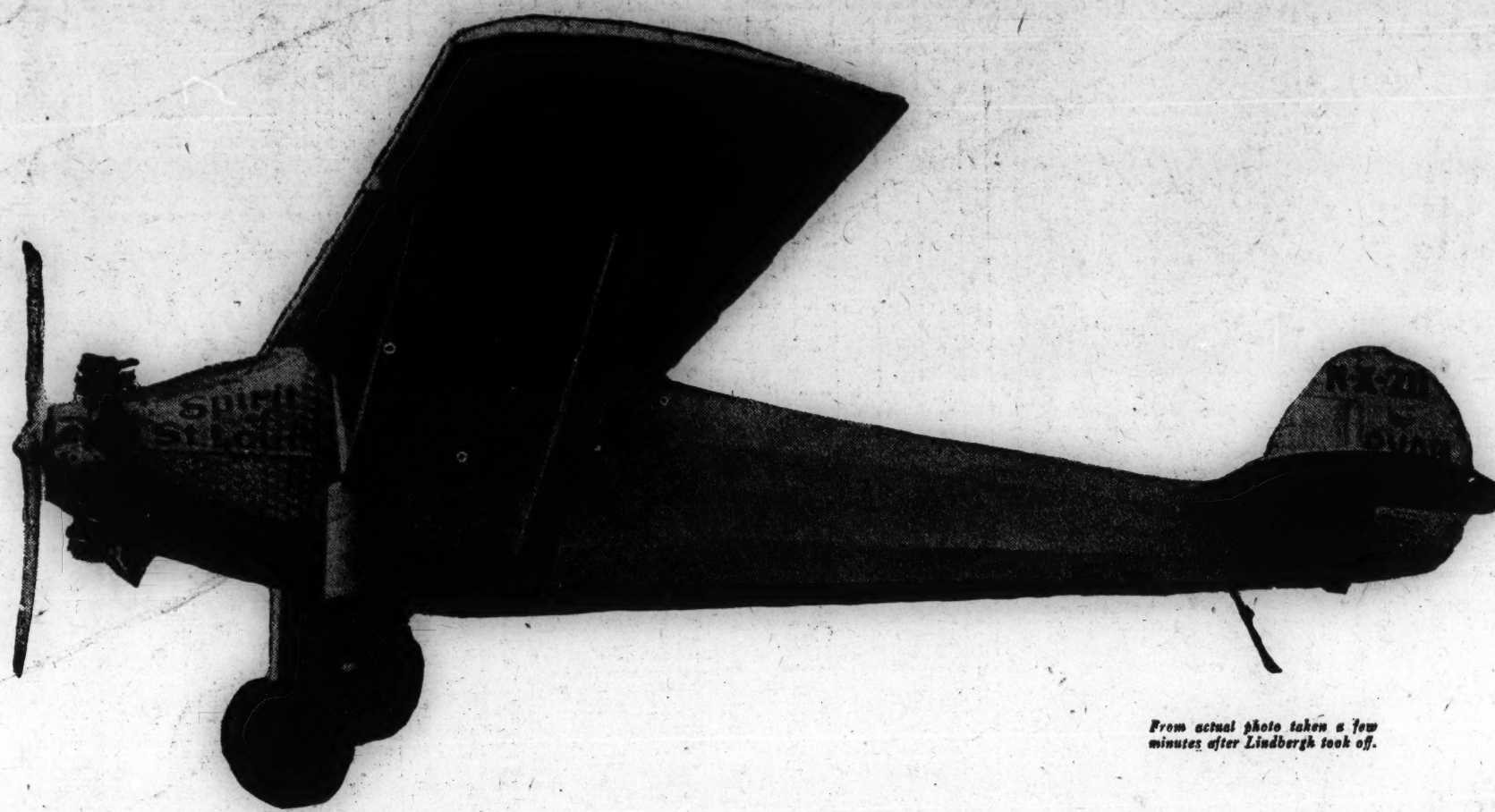












From actual photo taken a few minutes after Lindbergh took off.

# LINDBERGH OFF to Paris on Goodrich Silvertowns

**S**ILVERTOWNS across the Sea. Speeding the length of the hazardous runway on Goodrich Airplane Tires--- springing evenly and safely off their dependable resilience--- Capt. Charles E. Lindbergh in his Ryan monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," hopped off at Curtiss Field on his history making transatlantic flight to Paris.

True as a shot from a rifle, the big Flexing Silvertowns sent the overseas plane into the air safely past the most critical, most fateful moment.

The first thirty seconds of the flight, the first 1,000 feet of it along the ground after Lindbergh cried "Okay," and they jerked the chuck blocks away from the Silvertown shod wheels.

They were seconds and feet of tense nerves. Would the tires stand up as the 5,130 pounds of the loaded plane hammered and battered them along the runway? Would they hold the 48 foot wingspread of the eagle ship true to the course?

Would a tire fail in those seconds of grave stress? A blowout spelled the end of the magnificent venture, perhaps with a still greater adventure for the man in the cockpit.

Less than a minute of time, yet an eternity of suspense, the overseas plane thundered along the gauntlet of disaster.

Silvertowns held! Their sinewy strength stood the stress and strain that have doomed a thousand flights. And Capt. Lindbergh soared away.

Silvertowns met the test as they met it when, an unheralded challenger, Capt. Lindbergh, started on his flight from San Diego to New York and made it in less than twenty-three hours.

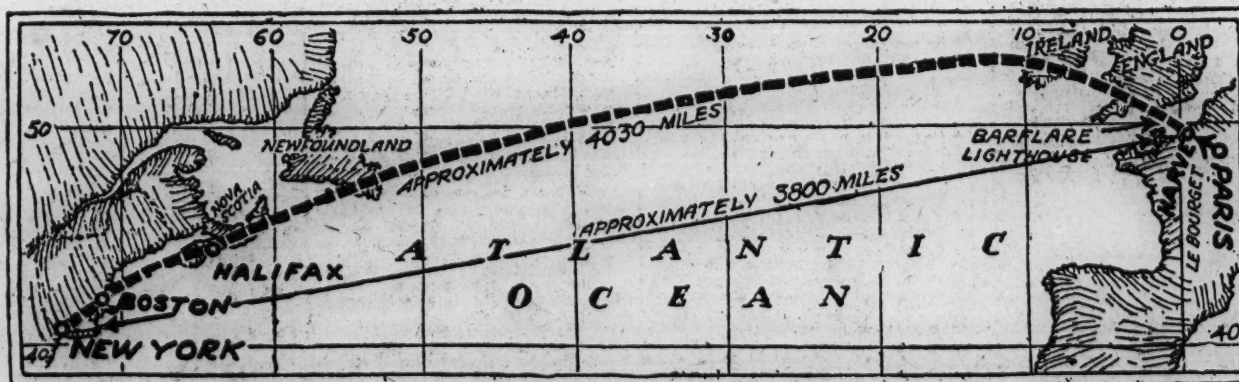
And henceforth the dash through the clouds to Paris was a matter of gasoline, courage of the intrepid voyager of the skies---and Silvertown tires in the landing beyond the sea.

The "Spirit of St. Louis," speeding over seas a perfectly equipped airplane, instruments and parts the nearest to perfection ever assembled.

For a year Capt. Lindbergh built it quietly at San Diego, counting on its mechanical perfection as well as his skill and courage to carry through to the goal.

And when it came to tires he fortified the security of his plane with Silvertowns. He underwrote the safety of his venture with the tires that have through years met the test of great moments of competition.

He called to his aid the same flexing strength, the same dependable endurance with which Goodrich Silvertowns have for years served the motor cars of the world.



The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

## Goodrich Silvertowns

BEST IN THE LONG RUN



# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

## HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry  
By MILDRED BARBOUR.

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CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

Christine Farr, pretty, popular, just 18, is invited to the commencement exercises of Reserve university by the inseparable friends of her childhood, both of whom are in love with her.

They are:

Harry Stanton, handsome, brilliant, aggressive, and his chum and roommate, Lewis Hayes, grave, dependable, doggedly determined to make his mark in the field of chemical experiments.

Harry proposes to her, and is accepted, so Lewis goes away, without telling her he loves her, on the eve of the wedding. Christine and Harry elope and are married quietly. A year later their son is born.

Lewis has returned to town, meanwhile, and is working for the firm which employs Harry. He tells Harry that he has discovered a chemical formula of great industrial importance. Harry undertakes to get his uncle, the president of the company, to put it across.

Soon after the birth of the second child, Harry announces that he has been taken into the firm following his discovery of a formula for making rubber. Lewis, meanwhile, has lost his job, his project being a failure, and he goes away.

With money from Harry's pocket, the Stanton family build a beautiful house. Christine has every luxury, but she is happy only with her children. She finds that Harry's friends are strangers to her.

A chance meeting with Lewis reveals to her that the friendship between him and Harry has been broken.

A friend, who has been troubled by Christine's complete absorption in her children, persuades her to broaden her horizons. Christine's first venture is to publish a little book of fairy tales.

Then she learns that Harry is going a fast pace. In his pocket she finds a love letter.

### CHAPTER XIV.

#### A Second Discovery.

CHRISTINE sat for a long time, staring at the letter in her hand—the letter written to her husband by another woman.

Her first sensation was that of a physical shock. Something inside her seemed to recoil, and she felt as if she were falling fathoms deep into darkness.

Finally indignation came to her rescue and spared her the humiliation of tears over a man who had proved himself unworthy of her.

Once she was able to gather her scattered faculties, she discovered that it was not so much her heart that was hurt by this betrayal as her pride. She strove desperately to put herself in the place of that eager, loving girl who had eloped with Harry on the eve of her wedding, and to feel the agony which would have been hers had such a thing occurred in the first years of her married life.

But try as she would, she couldn't conjure up the old adoring Christine. What had happened to change her love into a quiet, placid affection? Why wasn't she desperately unhappy now? Why didn't she feel torn by remorse, and upon finding that her husband was interested—in love, perhaps—with another woman?

Her heart told her that it was because she had her children. Her life was, in a way, complete.

It was the thought of the children that made her spring to her feet and, eyes flashing, tear the letter to shreds. Harry could no longer hurt her, but she dared not, he must not, bring disgrace upon her children.

She fled to the nursery and gathered the two babies in her arms and looked down into their flower-like faces. Junior, with his big, grave eyes; Louise, so small, so trusting, so dependent on love and care.

He must not make a mockery of his fatherhood, she declared passionately to herself. When he returned home, there must be an accounting. For herself, she would detach herself, she would have passed the incident by, cherishing her hurt in silence, because she was too proud to show him that she cared.

But for the children's sake—ah, that was a different matter! He must be made to consider his conduct in relation to his children.

Throughout the rest of that black day, Christine raged in silence over her husband's duplicity. She wrote a scorching letter and addressed it to Harry at his hotel in New York—to tear it up and toss the fragments in the fireplace. Twice, she packed a bag, determined to leave the house forever, but a chill rain was falling and she feared to expose the children to the weather.

In the end, she made up her mind to remain and endure the future, whatever humiliation it might bring. Her decision came about through a simple incident.

She went up to the nursery where the babies, fresh from their baths, were playing before an open fire. Since the night was chilly, the nurse had dragged from its seclusion in a closet the old fur rug that was not fine enough for the new house, although it had been such a proud acquisition for the living room of the first little home.

At sight of it, Christine's unnatural calm gave way. She sank down upon the rug and wept her heart out. Again she saw Harry and herself before the fire in that first happy year. She could see him stretched on the rug could feel his adoring gaze that had thrilled her through and through.

She realized then that the bonds of love are not broken easily. She resolved to save her home from destruction, if it were possible. From now on, she would be Harry's companion; she would save him from the temptations which threatened him. But the following day Christine received a telegram from Harry.

Must have papers in envelope in library safe marked Rand account. Please send immediately by registered mail. Love.

Christine opened the safe and began to search for the required envelope. There were a great many papers in jumbled disarray. Orderliness was not one of Harry's virtues.

She had almost decided the envelope was not there, when suddenly she came upon something which stopped her breath and sent the blood sickeningly, suffocatingly, to her heart.

(Continued tomorrow.)



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(Continued tomorrow.)

## BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

QUESTIONS ABOUT SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND OTHER MATTERS.

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: Will you please tell me how to get rid of hair on the face? While it is light and downy, still it is quite noticeable. I have not tried anything, because I was afraid to take chances. I have a very sensitive skin.

Answer—It is fortunate that you have not experimented with so-called remedies, for you might easily have made the growth even more noticeable by doing so. For small parts, where the hair is quite thick, I know of nothing to suggest that is more satisfactory than the electric needle in the hands of a really capable operator.

This expedient might in any case be sufficient. If none is available, or you can not afford the expense, I would suggest keeping the hairs well bleached. This expedient might in any case be sufficient. As your hair is naturally light, it will be very simple to keep it so by applying daily, or when needed, a solution of equal parts of lemon juice, peroxide of hydrogen and spirits of ammonia. Do not use very heavy creams or those that contain grease.

Dear Viola Paris: I have a lot of hairs on each side of my upper lip. I keep pulling them out, and they seem to come in quicker. How should one use a depilatory?

Answer—This constant irritation of the hair roots simply stimulates them to further growth. You should not pull the hairs out. The preparation named in your letter is not one that I should advise using on the face. Keep the hairs bleached, or else have them removed by electrolysis.

Worried—See the above answers.

Dear Viola Paris: I am a girl of 15. Would you advise me to use a reliable

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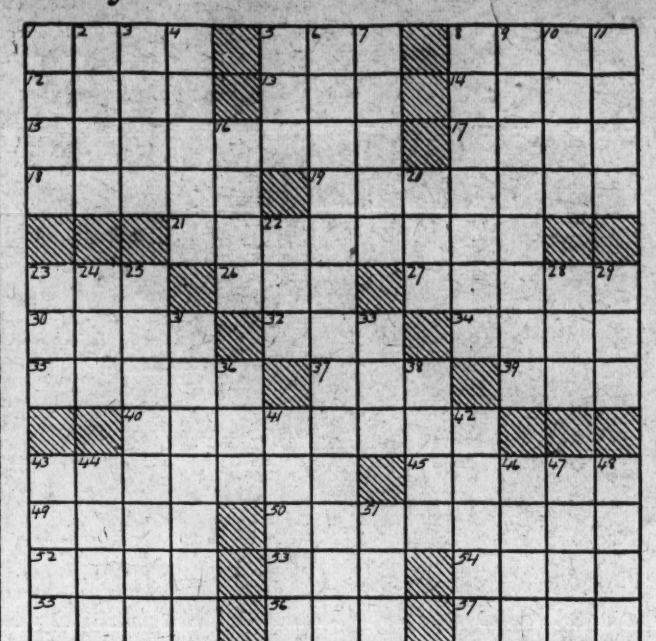
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## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Today we give you an ideal puzzle; only 27 hatched squares, no abbreviations, no prefixes or suffixes and no two-letter words, so don't mind if we give you one hard word, N-c-e-a-l 38, "A chance or enclosure about an altar."

HORIZONTAL.

1 Anything which  
2 Pacts known  
3 Plant of lily  
4 Family  
5 Pernicious  
6 Consign  
7 Disposition  
8 Alluvial deposit  
9 Mouth of river  
10 Edict prohibiting departure of vessels  
11 Most scattered  
12 By  
13 Title of respect  
14 Declare  
15 Washing implement  
16 Cease  
17 Carousal  
18 Piece of metal that holds another in place  
19 Pen for swine  
20 Issued  
21 Handwork  
22 Food grass  
23 Motor vehicle  
24 Concludes

VERTICAL.

1 Unyielding  
2 Toward sheltered side  
3 Revolve  
4 Satisfies  
5 Tippet  
6 Expressing  
7 Abounds  
8 Degraded  
9 Those who ward off  
10 Bell-like sound  
11 Female voice  
12 Breaches  
13 Garden plot  
14 Endeavor  
15 Equal  
16 Period preceding event  
17 Chained  
18 Pithy saying  
19 Search narrowly  
20 To match  
21 Triple against  
22 At no time  
23 Face of clock  
24 Otherwise  
25 Offspring  
26 Confederate general

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

PAULS URGED  
GARDNER MARKLEY  
ORANGE PALEY  
ALEXANDER PIES  
ADORE KALIZERA  
POPE KALIZERA  
EXISIT NINETH  
JULY CANV LING  
POTATO ETHICS  
ADORE HENRY  
KALE KIO REIN  
JULY STANDEE MO  
EM JULET ED

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## WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Ex-Husbands.

DEAR Miss McDonald: My husband and I were divorced some time ago, and he is now remarried to a silly girl a great many years younger than himself. I have the custody of our children, but the father comes often to see them. Of course, under the circumstances I can not see or talk things over or write to him myself. If he had not remarried the situation would be different. I do not know what to do, as he is constantly asking to see me in connection with the children's future. Don't you agree with me that it would be wrong to see him? My folks feel very strangely that I must not even speak to him, but I want to do what is best for the children. I have absolutely no objection against this ex-husband of mine. We have always been the best of friends, and he is most thoughtful and kind. But I do not like this new wife of his. She is quite eccentric. So do you think that if I refuse to see him he will think I am in love with him? All this is very distressing to me and I hope your readers will be able to offer me some advice. Yours gratefully,

ANXIOUS EX-WIFE.

Well, life grows more complicated every day, and I thoroughly understand and appreciate your predicament. But regardless of mid-Victorian ideas I see no reason why you should continue to refuse to see your former husband. And I say this despite the fact that one of my close friends recently fled to Europe to try to save her ex-husband's new marriage. He is once more wildly in love with her—despite the

fact that he begged her to divorce him just fourteen months ago! Now he is moving heaven and earth to get her back and she, being a real woman, feels he has done a dastardly thing to the young girl who so blithely became a home-wrecker to acquire him. So off to Europe goes the woman who ought to have remained his wife—and whom he now declares is and always was his only wife. Sun, as the tantrums we encounter in the full grown today. And such are the chances an ex-wife takes in seeing again the man who once swore to love her and her only—unto death. Sometimes these husbands keep their vows against their will. They try so hard to break them and they are so sure of this contingency is the only reason I see for your avoiding any frequent meetings. But this is not, of course, the basis of your family's opposition. Their attitude is that you should hate him on general principles, and scorn him if you do not actually vilify him. Well, those days and those ways have passed. Today we know that no one can "love one and only one unto death" willy-nilly. One may do that. One may not. So you can see your husband without any impulse to annihilate him. And since he feels it necessary that you see him to do it will make things much better and more normal for the children. You will be wise enough to see that the meetings are infrequent—for the sake of all concerned. Just do the normal thing in the normal way, and end this needless restriction and constraint. It is morbid—and all that is morbid is devastating. So be natural. There is no need to be anything else.

MISS SIMMONDS and Becker, and Dr. McCollum think they have found the reason for giving liver to people who have pernicious anemia. Liver is rich in iron. It is given to persons with other forms of anemia because of this quality. But in addition to its iron content liver is rich in vitamin E. They suggest that people with anemia, when mixed in a food with food iron promotes the absorption of the latter. They found that inorganic iron could be made to absorb in the digestive tract by mixing them with vitamin E.

HIT ON HEAD WITH BRICK. W. H. writes: I was hit on the head after-effect from being hit on top of the head years ago with a brick? If so, what would it be and would there be a cure for it?

REPLY. I don't think there would be. Jacksonian epilepsy has been known to follow a fractured skull, but that is nothing more than an outside possibility.

LEAFLET ON CONSTIPATION. V. H. writes: 1. Do you have a leaflet on constipation? 2. What is the price? REPLY. 1. Yes. 2. A self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THEIR experiments showed milk and all foods made therefrom to be poor in bloodmaking values. On the other hand, milk has always had that reputation, but good rich cream was supposed to bloom on the cheeks. Butter, cream cheese, cheese of other kinds, cream and every kind of milk are of

Now, I'll ask one!

Everybody's doing it! Get in the swim. Test your own knowledge, and that of your friends. It is a delightful game, and is educational at the same time. Put in your questions. If any of them stump you, you will find the answer on the last page.

QUESTIONS.

1. What is a hydroplane?

2. What term was applied to those opposed to slavery before the civil war?

3. On what sea is Venice located?

4. Whose election to the Presidency of the United States in 1876 was disallowed on account of alleged irregularities in the Louisiana ballot?

5. What is the last book in the New Testament called?

6. In army slang, what was the name given to a shell that did not explode?

7. What is said to be "the mother of invention?"

8. What is "Tin-Pan-Alley?"

9. Where were potatoes first found?

10. What French actress appeared on the American stage after one of her legs had been amputated?

FEEDING TIME for Your Dog

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

THE frequency with which a dog should be fed is a question that should be allowed him at each meal, are questions which are often asked. In answering them it becomes necessary to generalize a bit, because a good deal depends upon the individual dog—some are naturally heavy eaters and other light. As a rule, though, puppies from 2 to 6 months old ought to eat five or six meals a day. From 6 to 12 months, feed them four times daily, and gradually cut down until, at 18 months, they are getting three meals. By the time he is a year old the average dog ought to eat only two feedings a day.

Light on in the morning and something more substantial at night. As to the quantity to give at each meal, there are only two guides. First, the dog's condition—he should be neither fat nor noticeably thin. And second, don't let him stuff himself until he looks like a toy balloon. Give him as much as he is really keen for, but no more. There's plenty of chance for a dog to overeat, and common sense in these matters, and I assure you they will mean a great deal to the well-being of your dog.

Whatever the size and frequency of the meals may be, keep their hours regular. One of the most important factors in the health of a dog is the condition of his digestive system, and

Nonleaking Water Tap. London.—Richard Lovell has invented an all metal tap or faucet without washers which he claims will never leak.

Lactobacillus Acidophilus. Call our product "L. A." Milk (Trade Mark) For Intestinal Disorders Ask your physician about it.

National Vaccine & Antitoxin Institute. Phone North 10 1515 10 St. N.W.

A SUPER-SAFE VAULT. with a thirty-ton door. You can rent a box for as little as \$5 a year.

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Real kitchens, completely equipped with refrigerator, built-in baths with showers, large closets, hardwood walls and floors. Valet service, messenger service and taxi service. Resident Manager in Constant Attendance. Wm. Frank Thysen, Sec.-Treas. 738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580.

On Wild Flowers

DEAR Jimmy: I knew it would be only a question of time before you became interested in starting a garden of wild flowers. It's a stage we all reach sooner or later, and some of us never get over it.

As a matter of fact, the answer to the question of what to plant in heavy shade, whether the lack of sunlight is caused by trees or buildings, may frequently be found in woodland wild flowers, both herbaceous and woody. There is plenty of color and variety in such material and, in the main, there is little difficulty in introducing them to the garden. The conditions of their natural habitats are complied with. Without such duplication of normal soil and exposure conditions many of the most desirable wildlings will make but a poor showing, though a few are adaptable enough to thrive almost anywhere.

Except with kinds that are locally so common as to justify digging them in the wild, native plants had better be secured from one of the several growers who offer them for sale. Such a plan often means more satisfactory results and is, of course, a good conservation policy.

Yours ever, GARDNER. (Copyright, 1927.)

## Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

SMARTNESS AND SUITABILITY.

A YOUNG woman who is going to be married "very simply," she says, has written to know how many ushers, groomsmen, bridesmaids, matrons and matrons of honor, pages, flower-girls and ringbearers she may have. Also whether (and this is a new one) almost every day the groom may wear a tuxedo. She adds that she is living in a cottage almost small enough to be called a bungalow and that she has no more of a reception than she could give at the parish house or in the parlor of the rectory.

I hardly know how to answer her if she really thinks her ideas have anything in common with a "simple" wedding. I should say that a simple wedding, in such circumstances as she describes, as one where the bride and her family and the groom and his family went to church in their own cars, and there might be a few mutual friends there also to "witness the spouses," as Peppy's diary says, but only a few.

Peppy's diary says, but only a few. I should think the groom's best man and, possibly, one attendant bridesmaid for the bride quite sufficient. The bride might wear white and a veil or an afternoon dress and a hat; either would do if not elaborate. Her father, the bridegroom and the best man would wear whatever in that locality is looked upon as afternoon dress for men. I'd have no ushers or train of bridesmaids. "Groomsmen" don't exist today as far as our Eastern customs are concerned. Neither do ringbearers. I see them sometimes dressed up like little old men (and looking like little dwarfs) at the Italian weddings which take place in a church near to my house. But I never see them at smart American weddings. The best man keeps the ring if the groom does not do so himself. Pages and flower-girls belong in the sumptuous picture weddings that can only be successful if beautifully staged and backgrounded.

The only smart wedding for simple people is a simple wedding. Suitability is the key to real smartness. If this girl can have only a small reception, I'd have it small enough for my own cottage. If she wishes to have it at the church house or the rectory, she must still keep it as simple as possible. Any effort must be in keeping with her way of life and not seem to pretend to more than can easily be managed. I write constantly about weddings, and still there seems more to say.

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BOND MARKET TRADING  
BROADENS SOMEWHAT

Continued Easy Money Gives  
Prices Firm Tone; Rails  
Move Little.

TRACTION ISSUES RALLY

New York, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—Although the bond market lacked outstanding points of interest today, continued easy money rates gave prices a firm tone and trading was somewhat larger than yesterday.

The adverse ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the proposed Southwest railway merger apparently had no effect on the three roads involved—Kansas City Southern, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and St. Louis Southern—showed only minor changes, probably being held up by hopes that revised plans may overcome objections of the commission and make the consolidation possible.

Railway issues on the whole were quiet, although Erie D 4s were again in demand, and there was evidence of profit taking in Chesapeake Corporation 6s.

A brisk rally by New York tractions, after yesterday's sharp slump in consequence of pessimism over the local transit outlook, gave the traction division a strong appearance. Interborough issues and Third Avenue adjustment was particularly buoyant. Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1/2s continued to attract buyers.

A 2-point gain by Granby 7s was offset by a similar loss in White Sewing Machine 6s. Industrials generally were firm, but inactive.

Brisk accumulation of Hungarian Municipals 7s, which rose from a point to 98, featured the quiet foreign group.

First, third and fourth Liberty 4 1/2s were in fair demand at steady prices.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—Impressive strength in a number of specific issues, particularly those with favorable earnings or merger prospects, imparted a firm undertone to today's curb market. Underlying conditions were fairly well distributed over the general list and such weakness as occurred appeared to be due to a demand rather than a pressure to sell.

An outburst of buying in Transcontinental Oil preferred, which carried that stock up 8 points to 80, the highest price reached in several years, invigorated trading in the group. Buying was based on reports that the company had brought in several new wells in the southwestern part of the field, and had pinched in production to await the completion of transportation facilities. Tidal Ocean nonvoting shares sold off 2 points, but the other petroleum issues held fairly steady.

Grand and Metropolitan Stores were bid up to new record prices on merger reports involving those and other companies. The Metropolitan Building common responded to the announcement of increased earnings by climbing 3 1/2 points to 100, and at 8 1/2, losing part of its gain on realizing. Johns Manville also moved into new high ground, 9 1/2 to 10 1/4, pictures, Deere & Co., Celanese of America, De Forest Radio and Celluloid Co. and several others closed 1/2 to 5 points higher.

An outburst of buying in Midwest Utilities, which took that stock up 3 points to a new peak at 116, overshadowed all other developments in the public utility group. Southern Power & Light common and certificates also broke through to new 1927 peaks.

Mining shares were noted in Calaveras and some of the other local issues.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—CATTLE.—Steady. Receipts, 1,190; steady. Veal, common to prime, 9.00 to 13.50; lightweight calves, 6.50 to 7.00; fat calves, 6.00 to 7.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Receipts, 6,000; irregular. Sheep, 3.00 to 9.00; culls, 3.00 to 4.00; lambs, 4.00 to 9.00; culls, 3.00 to 4.00; 7 to 16 lbs., 10.00 per 100 lbs.; common, clipped, 9.00 to 10.00; steady. Light to medium weight, 10.50 to 11.00; 15 to 17 lbs., 10.50 to 11.00; 17 to 20 lbs., 10.50 to 11.00; roughs, 8.50 to 9.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, May 20 (By A. P.).—WHEAT.—Spot, 15.47 1/2; steady. Northern Spring, C. I. N. Y. lake and rail, 1.64 1/2; No. 2 hard winter, C. I. N. Y. lake and rail, to arrive, 1.60 1/2; No. 3, 1.58 1/2; No. 4, 1.56 1/2; No. 5, 1.54 1/2; No. 6, 1.52 1/2; No. 7, 1.50 1/2; No. 8, 1.48 1/2; No. 9, 1.46 1/2; No. 10, 1.44 1/2; No. 11, 1.42 1/2; No. 12, 1.40 1/2; No. 13, 1.38 1/2; No. 14, 1.36 1/2; No. 15, 1.34 1/2; No. 16, 1.32 1/2; No. 17, 1.30 1/2; No. 18, 1.28 1/2; No. 19, 1.26 1/2; No. 20, 1.24 1/2; No. 21, 1.22 1/2; No. 22, 1.20 1/2; No. 23, 1.18 1/2; No. 24, 1.16 1/2; No. 25, 1.14 1/2; No. 26, 1.12 1/2; No. 27, 1.10 1/2; No. 28, 1.08 1/2; No. 29, 1.06 1/2; No. 30, 1.04 1/2; No. 31, 1.02 1/2; No. 32, 1.00 1/2; No. 33, .98 1/2; No. 34, .96 1/2; No. 35, .94 1/2; No. 36, .92 1/2; No. 37, .90 1/2; No. 38, .88 1/2; No. 39, .86 1/2; No. 40, .84 1/2; No. 41, .82 1/2; No. 42, .80 1/2; No. 43, .78 1/2; No. 44, .76 1/2; No. 45, .74 1/2; No. 46, .72 1/2; No. 47, .70 1/2; No. 48, .68 1/2; No. 49, .66 1/2; No. 50, .64 1/2; No. 51, .62 1/2; No. 52, .60 1/2; No. 53, .58 1/2; No. 54, .56 1/2; No. 55, .54 1/2; No. 56, .52 1/2; No. 57, .50 1/2; No. 58, .48 1/2; No. 59, .46 1/2; No. 60, .44 1/2; No. 61, .42 1/2; No. 62, .40 1/2; No. 63, .38 1/2; No. 64, .36 1/2; No. 65, .34 1/2; No. 66, .32 1/2; No. 67, .30 1/2; No. 68, .28 1/2; No. 69, .26 1/2; No. 70, .24 1/2; No. 71, .22 1/2; No. 72, .20 1/2; No. 73, .18 1/2; No. 74, .16 1/2; No. 75, .14 1/2; No. 76, .12 1/2; No. 77, .10 1/2; No. 78, .08 1/2; No. 79, .06 1/2; No. 80, .04 1/2; No. 81, .02 1/2; No. 82, .00 1/2; No. 83, .98 1/2; No. 84, .96 1/2; No. 85, .94 1/2; No. 86, .92 1/2; No. 87, .90 1/2; No. 88, .88 1/2; No. 89, .86 1/2; No. 90, .84 1/2; No. 91, .82 1/2; No. 92, .80 1/2; No. 93, .78 1/2; No. 94, .76 1/2; No. 95, .74 1/2; No. 96, .72 1/2; No. 97, .70 1/2; No. 98, .68 1/2; No. 99, .66 1/2; No. 100, .64 1/2; No. 101, .62 1/2; No. 102, .60 1/2; No. 103, .58 1/2; No. 104, .56 1/2; No. 105, .54 1/2; No. 106, .52 1/2; No. 107, .50 1/2; No. 108, .48 1/2; No. 109, .46 1/2; No. 110, .44 1/2; No. 111, .42 1/2; No. 112, .40 1/2; No. 113, .38 1/2; No. 114, .36 1/2; No. 115, .34 1/2; No. 116, .32 1/2; No. 117, .30 1/2; No. 118, .28 1/2; No. 119, .26 1/2; No. 120, .24 1/2; No. 121, .22 1/2; No. 122, .20 1/2; No. 123, .18 1/2; No. 124, .16 1/2; No. 125, .14 1/2; No. 126, .12 1/2; No. 127, .10 1/2; No. 128, .08 1/2; No. 129, .06 1/2; No. 130, .04 1/2; No. 131, .02 1/2; No. 132, .00 1/2; No. 133, .98 1/2; No. 134, .96 1/2; No. 135, .94 1/2; No. 136, .92 1/2; No. 137, .90 1/2; No. 138, .88 1/2; No. 139, .86 1/2; No. 140, .84 1/2; No. 141, .82 1/2; No. 142, .80 1/2; No. 143, .78 1/2; No. 144, .76 1/2; No. 145, .74 1/2; No. 146, .72 1/2; No. 147, .70 1/2; No. 148, .68 1/2; No. 149, .66 1/2; No. 150, .64 1/2; No. 151, .62 1/2; No. 152, .60 1/2; No. 153, .58 1/2; No. 154, .56 1/2; No. 155, .54 1/2; No. 156, .52 1/2; No. 157, .50 1/2; No. 158, .48 1/2; No. 159, .46 1/2; No. 160, .44 1/2; No. 161, .42 1/2; No. 162, .40 1/2; No. 163, .38 1/2; No. 164, .36 1/2; No. 165, .34 1/2; No. 166, .32 1/2; No. 167, .30 1/2; No. 168, .28 1/2; No. 169, .26 1/2; No. 170, .24 1/2; No. 171, .22 1/2; No. 172, .20 1/2; No. 173, .18 1/2; No. 174, .16 1/2; No. 175, .14 1/2; No. 176, .12 1/2; No. 177, .10 1/2; No. 178, .08 1/2; No. 179, .06 1/2; No. 180, .04 1/2; No. 181, .02 1/2; No. 182, .00 1/2; No. 183, .98 1/2; No. 184, .96 1/2; No. 185, .94 1/2; No. 186, .92 1/2; No. 187, .90 1/2; No. 188, .88 1/2; No. 189, .86 1/2; No. 190, .84 1/2; No. 191, .82 1/2; No. 192, .80 1/2; No. 193, .78 1/2; No. 194, .76 1/2; No. 195, .74 1/2; No. 196, .72 1/2; No. 197, .70 1/2; No. 198, .68 1/2; No. 199, .66 1/2; No. 200, .64 1/2; No. 201, .62 1/2; No. 202, .60 1/2; No. 203, .58 1/2; No. 204, .56 1/2; No. 205, .54 1/2; No. 206, .52 1/2; No. 207, .50 1/2; No. 208, .48 1/2; No. 209, .46 1/2; No. 210, .44 1/2; No. 211, .42 1/2; No. 212, .40 1/2; No. 213, .38 1/2; No. 214, .36 1/2; No. 215, .34 1/2; No. 216, .32 1/2; No. 217, .30 1/2; No. 218, .28 1/2; No. 219, .26 1/2; No. 220, .24 1/2; No. 221, .22 1/2; No. 222, .20 1/2; No. 223, .18 1/2; No. 224, .16 1/2; No. 225, .14 1/2; No. 226, .12 1/2; No. 227, .10 1/2; No. 228, .08 1/2; 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No. 341, .82 1/2; No. 342, .80 1/2; No. 343, .78 1/2; No. 344, .76 1/2; No. 345, .74 1/2; No. 346, .72 1/2; No. 347, .70 1/2; No. 348, .68 1/2; No. 349, .66 1/2; No. 350, .64 1/2; No. 351, .62 1/2; No. 352, .60 1/2; No. 353, .58 1/2; No. 354, .56 1/2; No. 355, .54 1/2; No. 356, .52 1/2; No. 357, .50 1/2; No. 358, .48 1/2; No. 359, .46 1/2; No. 360, .44 1/2; No. 361, .42 1/2; No. 362, .40 1/2; No. 363, .38 1/2; No. 364, .36 1/2; No. 365, .34 1/2; No. 366, .32 1/2; No. 367, .30 1/2; No. 368, .28 1/2; No. 369, .26 1/2; No. 370, .24 1/2; No. 371, .22 1/2; No. 372, .20 1/2; No. 373, .18 1/2; No. 374, .16 1/2; No. 375, .14 1/2; No. 376, .12 1/2; No. 377, .10 1/2; No. 378, .08 1/2; No. 379, .06 1/2; No. 380, .04 1/2; No. 381, .02 1/2; No. 382, .00 1/2; No. 383, .98 1/2; No. 384, .96 1/2; No. 385, .94 1/2; No. 386, .92 1/2; No. 387, .90 1/2; No. 388, .88 1/2; No. 389, .86 1/2; No. 390, .84 1/2; No. 391, .82 1/2; No. 392, .80 1/2; No. 393, .78 1/2; No. 394, .76 1/2; No. 395, .74 1/2; No. 396, .72 1/2; No. 397, .70 1/2; No. 398, .68 1/2; No. 399, .66 1/2; No. 400, .64 1/2; No. 401, .62 1/2; No. 402, .60 1/2; No. 403, .58 1/2; No. 404, .56 1/2; No. 405, .54 1/2; No. 406, .52 1/2; No. 407, .50 1/2; No. 408, .48 1/2; No. 409, .46 1/2; No. 410, .44 1/2; No. 411, .42 1/2; No. 412, .40 1/2; No. 413, .38 1/2; No. 414, .36 1/2; No. 415, .34 1/2; No. 416, .32 1/2; No. 417, .30 1/2; No. 418, .28 1/2; No. 419, .26 1/2; No. 420, .24 1/2; No. 421, .22 1/2; No. 422, .20 1/2; No. 423, .18 1/2; No. 424, .16 1/2; No. 425, .14 1/2; No. 426, .12 1/2; No. 427, .10 1/2; No. 428, .08 1/2; No. 429, .06 1/2; No. 430, .04 1/2; No. 431, .02 1/2; No. 432, .00 1/2; No. 433, .98 1/2; No. 434, .96 1/2; No. 435, .94 1/2; No. 436, .92 1/2; No. 437, .90 1/2; No. 438, .88 1/2; No. 439, .86 1/2; No. 440, .84 1/2; No. 441, .82 1/2; No. 442, .80 1/2; No. 443, .78 1/2; No. 444, .76 1/2; No. 445, .74 1/2; No. 446, .72 1/2; No. 447, .70 1/2; No. 448, .68 1/2; No. 449, .66 1/2; No. 450, .64 1/2; No. 451, .62 1/2; No. 452, .60 1/2; No. 453, .58 1/2; No. 454, .56 1/2; No. 455, .54 1/2; No. 456, .52 1/2; No. 457, .50 1/2; No. 458, .48 1/2; No. 459, .46 1/2; No. 460, .44 1/2; No. 461, .42 1/2; No. 462, .40 1/2; No. 463, .38 1/2; No. 464, .36 1/2; No. 465, .34 1/2; No. 466, .32 1/2; No. 467, .30 1/2; No. 468, .28 1/2; No. 469, .26 1/2; No. 470, .24 1/2; No. 471, .22 1/2; No. 472, .20 1/2; No. 473, .18 1/2; No. 474, .16 1/2; No. 475, .14 1/2; No. 476, .12 1/2; No. 477, .10 1/2; No. 478, .08 1/2; No. 479, .06 1/2; No. 480, .04 1/2; No. 481, .02 1/2; No. 482, .00 1/2; No. 483, .98 1/2; No. 484, .96 1/2; No. 485, .94 1/2; No. 486, .92 1/2; No. 487, .90 1/2; No. 488, .88 1/2; No. 489, .86 1/2; No. 490, .84 1/2; No. 491, .82 1/2; No. 492, .80 1/2; No. 493, .78 1/2; No. 494, .76 1/2; No. 495, .74 1/2; No. 496, .72 1/2; No. 497, .70 1/2; No. 498, .68 1/2; No. 499, .66 1/2; No. 500, .64 1/2; No. 501, .62 1/2; No. 502, .60 1/2; No. 503, .58 1/2; No. 504, .56 1/2; No. 505, .54 1/2; No. 506, .52 1/2; No. 507, .50 1/2; No. 508, .48 1/2; No. 509, .46 1/2; No. 510, .44 1/2; No. 511, .42 1/2; No. 512, .40 1/2; No. 513, .38 1/2; No. 514, .36 1/2; No. 515, .34 1/2; No. 516, .32 1/2; No. 517, .30 1/2; No. 518, .28 1/2; No. 519, .26 1/2; No. 520, .24 1/2; No. 521, .22 1/2; No. 522, .20 1/2; No. 523, .18 1/2; No. 524, .16 1/2; No. 525, .14 1/2; No. 526, .12 1/2; No. 527, .10 1/2; No. 528, .08 1/2; No. 529, .06 1/2; No. 530, .04 1/2; No. 531, .02 1/2; No. 532, .00 1/2; No. 533, .98 1/2; No. 534, .96 1/2; No. 535, .94 1/2; No. 536, .92 1/2; No. 537, .90 1/2; No. 538, .88 1/2; No. 539, .86 1/2; No. 540, .84 1/2; No. 541, .82 1/2; No. 542, .80 1/2; No. 543, .78 1/2; No. 544, .76 1/2; No. 545, .74 1/2; No. 546, .72 1/2; No. 547, .70 1/2; No. 548, .68 1/2; No. 549, .66 1/2; No. 550, .64 1/2; No. 551, .62 1/2; No. 552, .60 1/2; No. 553, .58 1/2; No. 554, .56 1/2; No. 555, .54 1/2; No. 556, .52 1/2; No. 557, .50 1/2; No. 558, .48 1/2; No. 559, .46 1/2; No. 560, .44 1/2; No. 561, .42 1/2; No. 562, .40 1/2; No. 563, .38 1/2; No. 564, .36 1/2; No. 565, .34 1/2; No. 566, .32 1/2; No. 567, .30 1/2; No. 568, .28 1/2; No. 569, .26 1/2; No. 570, .24 1/2; No. 571, .22 1/2; No. 572, .20 1/2; No. 573, .18 1/2; No. 574, .16 1/2; No. 575, .14 1/2; No. 576, .12 1/2; No. 577, .10 1/2; No. 578, .08 1/2; No. 579, .06 1/2; No. 580, .04 1/2; No. 581, .02 1/2; No. 582, .00 1/2; No. 583, .98 1/2; No. 584, .96 1/2; No. 585, .94 1/2; No. 586, .92 1/2; No. 587, .90 1/2; No. 588, .88 1/2; No. 589, .86 1/2; No. 590, .84 1/2; No. 591, .82 1/2; No. 592, .80 1/2; No. 593, .78 1/2; No. 594, .76 1/2; No. 595, .74 1/2; No. 596, .72 1/2; No. 597, .70 1/2; No. 598, .68 1/2; No. 599, .66 1/2; No. 600, .64 1/2; No. 601, .62 1/2; No. 602, .60 1/2; No. 603, .58 1/2; No. 604, .56 1/2; No. 605, .54 1/2; No. 606, .52 1/2; No. 607, .50 1/2; No. 608, .48 1/2; No. 609, .46 1/2; No. 610, .44 1/2; No. 611, .42 1/2; No. 612, .40 1/2; No. 613, .38 1/2; No. 614, .36 1/2; No. 615, .34 1/2; No. 616, .32 1/2; No. 617, .30 1/2; No. 618, .28 1/2; No. 619, .26 1/2; No. 620, .24 1/2; No. 621, .22 1/2; No. 622, .20 1/2; No. 623, .18 1/2; No. 624, .16 1/2; No. 625, .14 1/2; No. 626, .12 1/2; No. 627, .10 1/2; No. 628, .08 1/2; No. 629, .06 1/2; No. 630, .04 1/2; No. 631, .02 1/2; No. 632, .00 1/2; No. 633, .98 1/2; No. 634, .96 1/2; No. 635, .94 1/2; No. 636, .92 1/2; No. 637, .90 1/2; No. 638, .88 1/2; No. 639, .86 1/2; No. 640, .84 1/2; No. 641, .82 1/2; No. 642, .80 1/2; No. 643, .78 1/2; No. 644, .76 1/2; No. 645, .74 1/2; No. 646, .72 1/2; No. 647, .70 1/2; No. 648, .68 1/2; No. 649, .66 1/2; No. 650, .64 1/2; No. 651, .62 1/2; No. 652, .60 1/2; No. 653, .58 1/2; No. 654, .56 1/2; No. 655, .54 1/2; No. 656, .52 1/2; No. 657, .50 1/2; No. 658, .48 1/2; No. 659, .46 1/2; No. 660, .44 1/2; No. 661, .42 1/2; No. 662, .40 1/2; No. 663, .38 1/2; No. 664, .36 1/2; No. 665, .34 1/2; No. 666, .32 1/2; No. 667, .30 1/2; No. 668, .28 1/2; No. 669, .26 1/2; No. 670, .24 1/2; No. 671, .22 1/2; No. 672, .20 1/2; No. 673, .18 1/2; No. 674, .16 1/2; No. 675, .14 1/2; No. 676, .12 1/2; No. 677, .10 1/2; No. 678, .08 1/2; No. 679, .06 1/2; No. 680, .04 1/2; No. 681, .02 1/2; No. 682, .00 1/2; No. 683, .98 1/2; No. 684, .96 1/2; No. 685, .94 1/2; No. 686, .92 1/2; No. 687, .90 1/2; No. 688, .88 1/2; No. 689, .86 1/2; No. 690, .84 1/2; No. 691, .82 1/2; No. 692, .80 1/2; No. 693, .78 1/2; No. 694, .76 1/2; No. 695, .74 1/2; No. 696, .72 1/2; No. 697, .70 1/2; No. 698, .68 1/2; No. 699, .66 1/2; No. 700, .64 1/2; No. 701, .62 1/2; No. 702, .60 1/2; No. 703, .58 1/2; No. 704, .56 1/2; No. 705, .54 1/2; No. 706, .52 1/2; No. 707, .50 1/2; No. 708, .48 1/2; No. 709, .46 1/2; No. 710, .44 1/2; No. 711, .42 1/2; No. 712, .40 1/2; No. 713, .38 1/2; No. 714, .36 1/2; No. 715, .34 1/2; No. 716, .32 1/2; No. 717, .30 1/2; No. 718, .28 1/2; No. 719, .26 1/2; No. 720, .24 1/2; No. 721, .22 1/2; No. 722, .20 1/2; No. 723, .18 1/2; No. 724, .16 1/2; No. 725, .14 1/2; No. 726, .12 1/2; No. 727, .10 1/2; No. 728, .08 1/2; No. 729, .06 1/2; No. 730, .04 1/2; No. 731, .02 1/2; No. 732, .



# MALONEY SHOWS GAMENESS IN DEFEAT BY SHARKEY

## Lacoste Bows To Tilden's Playing

French Marvel as U.S. Star Atones for Two 1926 Defeats.

Sportsmanship Thrills 7,000; Hunter Loses to Borotra.

ST. CLOUD, France, May 20 (By A. P.).—The biggest crowd which ever watched tennis played in France saw the United States and France break even today in the opening matches of the Franco-American tournament. William T. Tilden renewed his tennis rivalry with Rene Lacoste and overthrew the French player in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, while Jean Borotra, "the Bounding Basque," beat Tilden's teammate, Francis T. Hunter, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The matches were decided on a best two out of three basis.

More than 7,000 tennis enthusiasts turned out at the prospect of seeing Tilden in action. They were rewarded with an exhibition which few believed that the six-times American champion ever had excelled in his career. The crowd gave "Big Bill" an ovation after he had overthrown Lacoste with a diversified attack and, since honors were even in the tournament, went home happy.

It was an exceedingly lively crowd, and the umpires had a rather hard day Nicolas Michu, ranking Roumanian player, climbed down from the umpire's perch when the crowd took him to task while he was superintending the Borotra-Hunter match. He was prevailed on to resume his post only when Borotra, Hunter, Tilden and Lacoste joined in imploring him to continue.

There was some hooting in the second set of the Tilden-Lacoste match when Roland Redelsperger called a point against Tilden in the ninth game because a ball struck Big Bill in the chest before it touched his racket.

Lacoste refused to accept the point, whereupon Tilden, as he frequently has done in such situations in the past, deliberately double-faulted by serving two balls into the wrong court, thereby winning games, losing the game and restoring good sportsmanship.

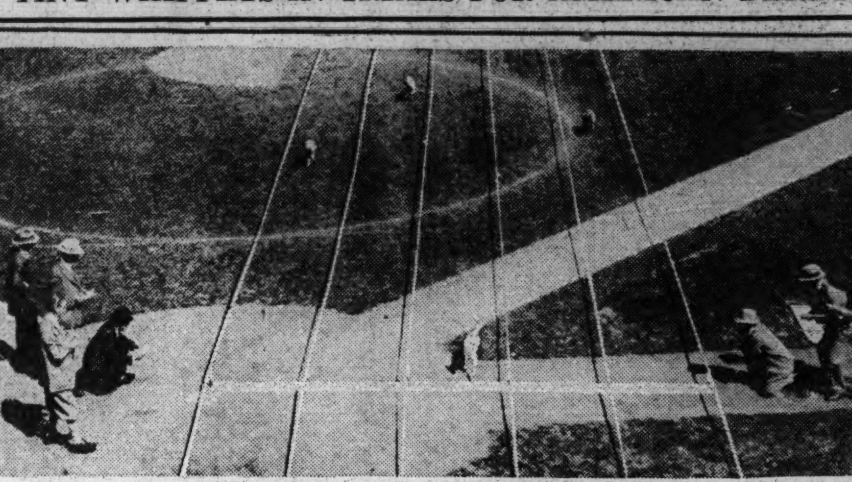
Tennis experts assert that Tilden played the most remarkable tennis to date that he ever has shown in Europe. He mixed speedy drives with drop shots, varying his deep strokes to Lacoste's backhand with soft lobs over the Frenchman's head. His cannonball service was working overtime, and he scored seven service aces during the two sets, while the only double-fault charge against him was intentional.

Lacoste, whose machine-like game defeated Tilden twice last year, was kept continually on the defensive, never attacking even when winning games. Many of the French spectators were asking: "How did Rene ever defeat that man?"

A humorous touch came in the second set when "Big Bill" was leading, 5-1, and the crowd began to walk out. Tilden, who was serving, stopped play, went over to the umpire and said something which the interpreter translated loudly as follows: "Spectators are requested to remain in their seats. Mr. Tilden says the match is not over yet by any means."

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## TINY WHIPPETS IN TRIALS FOR AMERICAN DERBY



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

## UHLE CHECKS YANKEES, 2 TO 1

Hoyt Beaten in Hurling Duel; Indians Win by Run in 8th.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 20 (By A. P.).—Cleveland evened the series with New York today when Uhl took a pitchers' duel from Hoyt, 2 to 1. Each pitcher allowed seven hits. Uhl passed six men but struck out five, including Gehrig twice, once with two on base and two out.

In the second inning the Yankees allied the bases with only one out but could not score. Gehrig popping to Summa in short right and Durrst lining out to Jamieson.

Cleveland scored in the first inning when Foutch hit, Koenig muffed Grabowski's throw to catch him at second, and Burns singled. The Yankees tied it in the eighth. A pass to Ruth, Gehrig's single and Durrst's sacrifice were good for a run, but the Indians snatched back the lead and scored the winning run in the same inning on doubles by Summa and Jamieson after two were out.

New York. AB O A Cleveland. AB O A  
Combs, cf. 3 1 4 Summa, rf. 4 4 2  
Koenig, ss. 5 0 3 Jamieson, lf. 3 1 0  
Ruth, 1b. 2 1 2 Foutch, 2b. 4 1 2  
Gehrig, 3b. 4 1 1 Burns, 3b. 3 1 2  
Durrst, lf. 3 1 2 Durrst, ss. 3 1 2  
Lazzeri, 2b. 4 1 0 Durrst, ss. 3 1 2  
Dugan, 3b. 2 1 0 Schiraldi, cf. 3 0 1  
Grabowski, 4 0 2 Lusk, 3b. 3 1 3  
Hoyt, 1b. 2 1 0 Uhl, p. 3 1 0  
Morhart, 1 0 0  
Totals... 31 24 13  
Totals... 29 7 27 10

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Washington's first whippet races were held at American League park yesterday. At top, Northern Light is seen winning the first heat of the debutante handicap easily. Below, trainers shown getting their charges off to a flying start.

## Galloping Whippets Enthrall 2,000 in Sport's Debut Here

Society Folk Among Throng at Ball Park to Watch Tiny Speedsters in Trial Heats. Girls Lose Match Race.

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY.  
TRIS SPEAKER nor Earl McNeely in their palmist days never ran in from centerfield as the 57 whippet pups assembled yesterday at American League Park tore down the 140-yard straightaway from the centerfield fence to home plate, amid the "ohs" and "ahs" of 2,000 spectators.

The occasion, Washington's first whippet races, marking incidentally the presence of the greatest gathering of speed dogs ever at any one track, was one of the most colorful events in the sports experience of Washington.

Society was there. Included among the bookholders were some of the highest ranking names in the social register, of which the Ambassador of Italy and the Minister of Austria and Mrs. Prochnick, the Minister of Rumania and Mile Cretianu and Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House, were only a few.

Yesterday's events were only preliminary heats, to determine the semifinalists and finalists in the feature events slated for today. In addition to the twelve heats in the international, debutante and American and Canadian Bred handicaps, a feature race between whippets and two Washington girl sprinters was run.

The whippets, Coozmasse and Blue Smoke, left the two girls, Jack and Mrs. O'Hara, practically in their tracks, despite a 60-yard handicap which the girls were given. This was just to show beyond a doubt the whippets could really run, and the crowd was convinced, as Coozmasse flashed across the tape full 15 yards ahead of the nearest girl runner.

The "slippers," or starters, grasped the little speedsters by the scruff of their necks, held their hind legs high off the ground by the tail, and with the crack of the pistol shot them down the track.

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## Ga. Tech Star Acquired by Nationals

Brewer, 1st Baseman, Signed and Farmed to Harrisburg.

Horace Lisenbee Called 'Find' of Season by Harris.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.  
DETROIT, May 20.—John Brewer, Georgia Tech first baseman, has been signed by the Nationals and farmed out to the Harrisburg team of the New York-Pennsylvania league. He is a big, rangy fellow, 21 years of age, more than 6 feet tall and weighing 150 pounds. He hits and fields left-handed.

According to Bob Reeves, who played on the same team with Brewer, the latter is a flashy fielder and a good hitter. Scout Joe Engel, who discovered the lad, had wired Manager Harris that Brewer has a faulty stand at plate which, when corrected, will make him a real slugger.

Brewer is the third college ball player signed by the Nats this week. Buddy Dear, Virginia Polytech shortstop, and Sam Herman, Bethany pitcher, were previously acquired.

In Manager Harris' opinion, Pitcher Horace Lisenbee is the year's "big find" among rookies coming up to the major league.

The Memphis recruit cost the Nationals \$24,000, and on his performance to date and comparing his work with some of the others, he is worth about three times this amount—and then some. He is likely to hurl the final game of the series with the Tigers Sunday, although it is possible that the Washington leader will hold him over for Monday's contest with the Yankees at Washington.

In Lisenbee's case, it would appear that pitchers are born and not made, for Horace has seen but about eight major league service in professional ranks. He graduated from college to the Memphis team and an arm injury forced him to idle last fall and threatened to ruin his career.

He graduated from college to the Memphis team and an arm injury forced him to idle last fall and threatened to ruin his career.

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## MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	W-L %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Left on base	Per cent.
New York	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Chicago	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Philadelphia	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
St. Louis	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Detroit	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Washington	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Cleveland	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Boston	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.  
Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 5.  
TODAY'S GAMES.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
WASHINGTON at Detroit.  
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	W-L %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Left on base	Per cent.
New York	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Chicago	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Philadelphia	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
St. Louis	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Detroit	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Washington	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Cleveland	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100
Boston	11	4	.731	101	111	10	.970	101	100

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 3.  
Philadelphia, 15-3; Cincinnati, 2-6.  
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 5.  
TODAY'S GAMES.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Boston.

## GIANTS LOSE, 8-3, TO BUCS IN 12TH

Traynor's Homer With Three On Decides; Bush Chased.

NEW YORK, May 20 (By A. P.).—Pittsburgh took another fall out of the Giants here today by coming out on top of a 12-inning battle by 8 to 3. Lee Meadows had a slight edge on his New York opponents and won his fifth straight game of the spring.

The Pirates won on Greenfield's wildness in the twelfth when he walked three batters, including a home run by Traynor, with the sacks full.

Eddie Farrell, Giant shortstop, continued his remarkable batting streak with a homer, double and three singles in five time up. Smith, of the Pirates, hit a homer with none on base in the fifth.

Manager Bush, of Pittsburgh, was put off the field in the ninth inning for protesting a decision.

Pittsburgh. AB O A New York. AB O A  
L. Waner, lf. 4 2 2 Reese, cf. 4 0 0  
Barnhart, 1b. 1 0 1 Jackson, 2b. 0 0 4  
Carter, cf. 4 0 2 Bush, 3b. 0 0 0  
P. Wagner, rf. 4 2 2 Evers, 2b. 6 2 4  
Traynor, 3b. 4 2 2 Smith, 1b. 5 2 4  
Greenfield, 2b. 4 0 0  
Totals... 45 12 30 16

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## REFEREE HALTS BOUT IN 5TH ROUND AFTER BEATEN BOXER FALLS



JACK SHARKEY.



JIM MALONEY.

## FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE—Sharkey tore out with a left to head and Jim carried the former job into the ropes where he snatched him viciously with both hands to the stomach. Jim eluded Sharkey into the open and cracked a straight left on his jaw. The giant felt the blow and staggered a few steps. Sharkey's left opened a small cut over Maloney's right eye. Jim snatched two lefts to the head but lost a running barrage about his own head. Jim turned a heavy right deep under Sharkey's head just before the bell.

ROUND TWO—Jack peeked at Maloney's bum eye without damage, taking a left hook to the stomach in return. They belted furiously at each other's midriffs in Sharkey's corner. Daring out again, Sharkey clipped Jim with a heavy left to the jaw, but was content to dance away. Sharkey told Jim a left was low, and the big Irishman ripped in wildly, both handsailing. Jack ducked cleverly, evading any punishment. The storm cleared almost as quickly as it began. They were pecking with lefts to the head at the bell.

ROUND THREE—Jim's left eye was in bad shape as he came to the center. The referee stopped the fight to pull down Sharkey's right eye. Sharkey was badly hurt. Sharkey was around the ring, dodging cleverly to evade Maloney's left. Jim managed to get in a left and right to the body, but Jack smashed him hard right under Jim's short ribs, to even the count. As they sparred aimlessly in the center of the ring, Sharkey contented himself with ducking up and down to evade punishment. Jim whipped in close again and a straight left to the bleeding. They were sparring at the bell.

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Former Sailor Winner From Start, Toying With Opponent.

Vaunted Right Hand of Victim Fails to Find Mark.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

With his pale, gray eyes and a sneering mouth he is the one you want to see passed around.

He chattered insultingly at Maloney, and as he chattered he banged him with two good thumping hands, whipping Jim's head around like a snivel and poking him fiercely around the middle, where Maloney is inclined to be somewhat mushy. Jimmy must have missed a hundred hooks and swings for the head. He was trying desperately with his right, which is his knockout member, but when he did attack the blows didn't even shake Sharkey, and most of the time the long Lithuanian casually recalled his head and let the gloves slide by.

Sharkey were high-waisted trunks, and in the first two rounds he was doing his best to take one in the clothing and perhaps bluster his way through a fluke victory with a claim of foul.

But starting the third round, Maloney interrupted the fight and as Maloney danced anxiously around waiting to get under way again the referee folded the trunks down 4 inches to Sharkey's waist line. Then they resumed.

They had a rousing fight of it as far as they went and the 30,000 customers, if there were that many, saw a smart, shifty boxer with a pretty lousy punch, come through to fight Jack Dempsey in August.

The first round may have been even, for Maloney landed three free shots at Sharkey's face and plunged both mits into the body in a rushing attack that carried Jack to the ropes and made him grab hold. But Sharkey, with the longer arms, was rasping Maloney's face with left jabs and an overhand right laid open a gash above Jimmy's left eye which immediately began to bleed and swell.

It takes a fat boy like Maloney some time to steady himself after one of those stabs under the wishbone and Sharkey let him have another to start the fourth, following this with a right to the heart. Maloney was slow with a right swing for the head and as they closed in Sharkey dropped his gloves to the forearms block off a tattoo on the body. Then he whipped over a right cross to the chin and Maloney spun trying to put a lot of ring between himself and the cold-eyed gent who was knocking him dizzy.

Sharkey came at him and Maloney tried to beat him to the punch with a left and right. Sharkey's head moved on a swivel and in the same movement he let fly a right cross. It caught Jimmy on the

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# Medley Saves Second in Sprint

## Henrietta Wildair in Front From Start in Opener.

# Bois de Rose Defeats Favorite 6 Lengths With Fator Up.

BELMONT TRACK, New York, May 20.—Chance Shot, generally considered the future favorite to win the Belmont stakes, bore the scarlet and white colors of Joseph P. Widener to a length-and-a-half victory in the Freeport handicap today from Medley. Clearance, racing under the silks of George D. Widener, came third. Earl Sande rode the winner.

Chance Shot was rated off the pace at the start of the 7-furlong sprint and Sande scoured under him, but he was easily in the wake of Clearance. The latter broke smartly and ran away from the others until rounding the bend, when he began to back up slowly.

Medley moved up at the top of the stretch and Chance Shot, the former succumbed to the challenge, but Chance Shot fought back and then went on to win handily.

The Rosedale stable's Henrietta Wildair flashed to the front with the rise of the barrier in the first race and under Phil Goodwin's hustling ride remained on top to the end of the party, winning by a head from Jack Ricketts. Bookie finished two lengths behind Sir Ricketts.

Eighteen juvenile platers started in this race which had the title of Woodmere claiming purse.

Bois de Rose bore the silks of William Ziegler, Jr., to an impressive victory in the second race of the day, winning by six lengths from the favorite, Post Time. Overlooked staggered into the show money. Laverne Fator rode the winner and he gave him one of his well-judged rides.

# Seagram Stars Contract Fever on Canadian Trip

Toronto, Ont., May 20 (By A. P.).—With the opening of the Canadian racing season tomorrow at Woodbine Park, the Seagram stable is hard hit by the serious sickness of Sir Harry and Edisto, two stellar stallions which established themselves in the winter racing in the South.

Both Sir Harry and Edisto came back to Woodbine recently with severe attacks of car fever and pneumonia contracted on the northward trip.

Edisto will hardly be able to run again before next fall, if then, and is under the vigilant care of Trainer Diggle. The serious point in the fever has passed for both horses.

# BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; the Amaganset claiming; for 3-year-olds. 1. Black Maria, 107; 2. J. M. G. 109; 3. J. M. G. 109; 4. J. M. G. 109; 5. J. M. G. 109; 6. J. M. G. 109; 7. J. M. G. 109; 8. J. M. G. 109; 9. J. M. G. 109; 10. J. M. G. 109; 11. J. M. G. 109; 12. J. M. G. 109; 13. J. M. G. 109; 14. J. M. G. 109; 15. J. M. G. 109; 16. J. M. G. 109; 17. J. M. G. 109; 18. J. M. G. 109; 19. J. M. G. 109; 20. J. M. G. 109; 21. J. M. G. 109; 22. J. M. G. 109; 23. J. M. G. 109; 24. J. M. G. 109; 25. J. M. G. 109; 26. J. M. G. 109; 27. J. M. G. 109; 28. J. M. G. 109; 29. J. M. G. 109; 30. J. M. G. 109; 31. J. M. G. 109; 32. J. M. G. 109; 33. J. M. G. 109; 34. J. M. G. 109; 35. J. M. G. 109; 36. J. M. G. 109; 37. J. M. G. 109; 38. J. M. G. 109; 39. J. M. G. 109; 40. J. M. G. 109; 41. J. M. G. 109; 42. J. M. G. 109; 43. J. M. G. 109; 44. J. M. G. 109; 45. J. M. G. 109; 46. J. M. G. 109; 47. J. M. G. 109; 48. J. M. G. 109; 49. J. M. G. 109; 50. J. M. G. 109; 51. J. M. G. 109; 52. J. M. 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## Central Wins, 6-2, from Eastern



**TRIBUTE TO VICTOR HARBERT**  
Annual Tribute to Be Presented Wednesday; Stephen Over WRC Tonight.

**MR. RITCHIE WILL SPEAK**

A group of famous composers, conductors and artists will gather about the microphone of WRC Wednesday night to pay tribute to the memory of Victor Herbert by presenting a concert made up entirely of his own compositions. John Philip Sousa, Ilvino Hahn, Teascha Bunchuk, Harry Rice, Orville Harold, Roy, the Kent orchestra, the Russian Cathedral choir and many others will participate.

The tribute to Mr. Herbert is made annually, this being the third year, the auspices of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Mr. Herbert, president of the society, will act as master of ceremonies. The concert will be broadcast from the WRC studios at 8 o'clock.

The tribute to Mr. Herbert is made annually, this being the third year, the auspices of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Gov. Albert E. Ritchie, of Maryland, will be the guest of station WRC at 8 o'clock tonight, when he will make a 30-minute address. So much of his interest attaches to Maryland that it is said Gov. Ritchie had a difficult time pruning his talk for presentation during the half hour allotted.

Another enviable daylight transmission record has just been made by WRC, Baltimore, which recently received and duly verified an application from a fan living in San Pedro, Calif., who reported hearing this station at 4:30 p. m. Pacific standard time. Not long ago this station attracted wide attention from radio engineers and technicians by the announcement that it had achieved the record of penetrating the daylight blanket for great distances, fans in Washington State, California and a number in the extreme southwest section of Arizona reporting reception of several early

Friends are the biggest assets of a bank. Let's get acquainted for our mutual benefit.

**Federal-American**  
**DESPAIRED OF EVER HAVING GOOD COMPLEXION**

Pimples relieved after trying well known remedy

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 31: "My skin had been very clear up to a while ago when blackheads and then pimples developed. They spread rapidly and I was terribly annoyed. I used several suggested remedies without good results, and was disgusted and just ready to give up hope of ever having a good complexion again when I saw one of your advertisements. At the same time, a friend recommended Resinol Soap and Ointment so I began to use them. After a few applications my trouble was relieved, and I now keep these products always on hand. They are so soothing and refreshing and I find the ointment so good for the scalp and for chapped hands." (Signed) Miss Carmel De Felice, E. 1723 Third Avenue.  
Ask your druggist for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

**The Girl Men Admire**

**IS THE GIRL WHOSE HEALTH IS PERFECT**  
A Satiny Skin, Pink Cheeks, Bright Eyes, Depend upon the health.

DR. FLEMING'S Golden Medical DISCOVERY

WOMEN OR TABLETS—All Diseases

Send for the Free Package to Dr. Fleming's Golden Medical Discovery, N. Y.

After a successful musical season and tour before leaving for Europe for a vacation and further studies, the Manhattan Male quartet and N. C. Lattimer, Swiss yodeler, will be heard in WRC's German hour at 7 o'clock. The program will be announced in German, followed by an English explanation. This ensemble is known throughout Germany, and this concert will be their last radio appearance before sailing for Europe next week.

The Manhattan Male quartet and N. C. Lattimer, Swiss yodeler, will be heard in WRC's German hour at 7 o'clock. The program will be announced in German, followed by an English explanation. This ensemble is known throughout Germany, and this concert will be their last radio appearance before sailing for Europe next week.

## RADIO

SATURDAY, MAY 21, EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL STATIONS.

WRC—Washington (435)

10:05 a. m.—Poppy talk at 10:05 a. m.—Weather reports.

4:30 p. m.—Concert by Let's String Quartet from the Library of Congress.

WMAL—Lester Radio Co. (249)

6:30 p. m.—News flashes.

7 p. m.—Science News of the Week.

7:15 p. m.—Science News of the Week.

8 p. m.—Phil Hayden and "Les" Colvin, popular radio boys.

8:30 p. m.—Will Kennedy in a weekly talk on matters of interest in the National Capital.

8:40 p. m.—Walter E. Hilton, soprano.

9 p. m.—Musical program by "The Blue and Gray Troubadours."

9:30 p. m.—Season's last Saturday night dance from the City club.

11 p. m.—Latest news flashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

6:45 to 7:15 p. m.—Tosca health exercises broadcast jointly with WEAF.

11:30 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—Hofbrau orchestra.

2 p. m.—Organ recital.

3 p. m.—Play by play account of the Washington-Detroit baseball game.

Broadcast by Thornton Fisher through courtesy of Charles Schwartz & Son.

3 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

6 p. m.—George F. Ross, pianist.

6:15 p. m.—The annual "Buddy" poppy talk by Maj. Gen. Anton Steinhilber, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia.

6:30 p. m.—Harmonio Jubilee.

6:45 p. m.—Bible talk by Page McK. Nicholson, religious work director, Y. M. C. A.

7:15 p. m.—Burlington Hotel orchestra.

8 p. m.—Correct time from WEAF.

8 p. m.—Musical comedy hits and bits.

9 to 10 p. m.—Eddie Ekins orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.

PWS—Havana (400)

10:30 p. m.—Lincoln orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Cuban concert.

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## THE GUMPS.



## ELLA CINDERS—The Wrong Stairs



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## MINUTE MOVIES



## WAR VETERANS' CLUB

**On Outing Tomorrow**  
A picnic outing will be held by the American War Veterans club tomorrow at the Henry estate on the Severn river near Havard Harbor, Md. A caravan of automobiles to accommodate several hundred members and guests, who are expected to attend, will leave the Masonic temple at Thirtieth street and New York avenue northwest, at 10 a. m. The outing will be in charge of Lieut. Floyd G. Chaskey. Invitations have been sent to the District chapter of American War Veterans, the Society of 40 and 8, and other veteran organizations. The entertainment program includes athletic games for children and adults, a dinner and musical program.

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**ISTS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO HERBERT ON WEA**

Annual Tribute to Be Presented Wednesday; Stephan Over WRC Tonight.

**GOV. RITCHIE WILL SPEAK**

A group of famous composers, conductors and artists will gather about the microphones of WEA Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to pay tribute to the memory of Victor Herbert by presenting a concert made up entirely of his own compositions. John Philip Sousa, Silvio Hodi, "Fats" Bunch, Harry Elms, Cecil Harris, Ross, the "Swing" Kent orchestra, the Russian Cathedral choir and many others will participate.

The tribute to Mr. Herbert is made annually, this being the third year, under auspices of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Such, president of the society, will act as master of ceremonies.

Gov. Anton Stephan will make the annual "Buddy" poppy talk at 8:30 o'clock tonight through WRC. The Harmonie Jubilee are scheduled for 9:30, followed by the regular Saturday night talk by Frank McK. Bickel, director of religious work at the W. M. G. A. There will be an hour of musical comedy hits and bits from New York, followed by Eddie Kline's orchestra at 9 o'clock.

The Waldorf-Astoria and Palais d'Or orchestras will be on the air in the early afternoon preceding the play-by-play account of the Washington-Detroit baseball game.

The final Saturday night dance program from the City club will be broadcast by WMAL beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A musical program by "The Blue and Gray Troubadours" precedes the dance music. Will P. Kennedy will make his regular talk about matters of interest to residents of the District. Paul Hayden and "Les" Colvin will be heard in a short recital at 8 o'clock.

Love Machine, science news of the week, a soprano soloist and the supper dance music round out the program.

Gov. Albert E. Ritchie, of Maryland, will be the guest of Station WMAG at 8 o'clock tonight, when he will make a 30-minute address. So much of his personal interest attaches to Maryland that it is said Gov. Ritchie had a difficult time prying his talk for presentation during the half hour allotted.

It is Keith McLeod's turn to present the program in the series of announcements at WMAG at 7 o'clock. McLeod is the studio manager and pianist of WJZ and has arranged an interesting program. The talk will be devoted to symphonized music especially arranged by Edgar B. Carver and played by the studio orchestra, which Mr. Carver will conduct. The latter half of the hour is a surprise period and McLeod is not answering any questions about it.

Another enviable daylight transmission record has just been made by WBAL, Baltimore, which recently received and duly verified an applause from a fan living in San Pedro, Calif., who reported hearing the station at 4:30 p. m. Pacific standard time. Not long ago this station attracted wide attention from radio engineers and technicians by the announcement that it had achieved the record of penetrating the daylight blanket for great distances, fans in Washington, State, California and a number in the extreme southwestern section of Arizona reporting reception of several early

Friends are the biggest assets of a Bank. Let's get acquainted for our mutual benefit.

**Federal-American**

**DESPAIRED OF EVER HAVING GOOD COMPLEXION**

Pimples relieved after trying well known remedy

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 31:—"My skin had been very clear up to a while ago when blackheads and then pimples developed. They spread rapidly and I was terribly annoyed. I used several suggested remedies without good results, and was disgusted and just ready to give up hope of ever having a good complexion again when I saw one of your advertisements. At the same time, a friend recommended Resinol Soap and Ointment so I began to use them. After a few applications my trouble was relieved, and I now keep these products always on hand. They are so soothing and refreshing and I find the ointment so good for the scalp and for chapped hands." (Signed) Miss Carmel De Felice, E. 1723 Third Avenue.

Ask your druggist for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

**The Girl Men Admire**

**IS THE GIRL WHOSE HEALTH IS PERFECT**

A Satiny Skin, Pink Cheeks, Bright Eyes, depend upon the health

It is the girl whose health is perfect who is the girl men admire. It is the girl whose health is perfect who is the girl men admire. It is the girl whose health is perfect who is the girl men admire.

**War Veterans' Club**

**On Outing Tomorrow**

A picnic outing will be held by the American War Veterans club tomorrow at the Henry estate on the Severn river near Harford Harbor, Md. A caravan of automobiles to accommodate several hundred members and guests, who are expected to attend, will leave the Masonic temple, at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, at 10 a. m. The outing will be in charge of Lieut. Floyd G. Oakley. Invitations have been sent to the District chapter of American War Mothers, the Society of 40 and 80 and other veteran organizations. The entertainment program includes athletic games for children and adults, a dinner and musical program.

For ad-takers give prompt, efficient and courteous service when you phone Main 3-2000.

**RADIO**

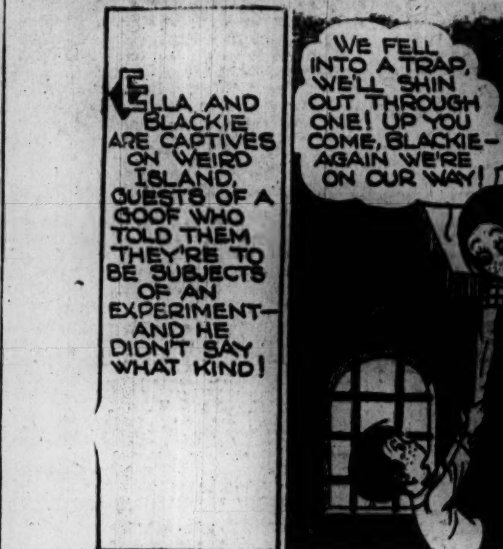
**SATURDAY, MAY 21, EASTERN STANDARD TIME. LOCAL STATIONS.**

**NAA—Arlington (485)**  
10:05 p. m.—"News Flash."  
10:30 p. m.—Concert by Let's String Quartet from the Library of Congress.  
**WMAL—Lease Radio Co. (549)**  
8:30 p. m.—"Science News of the Week."  
9:15 p. m.—Supper dance program.  
10:30 p. m.—"The Blue and Gray Troubadours."  
11:30 p. m.—Will P. Kennedy in a weekly talk on matters of interest in the National Capital.  
12:40 p. m.—Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, soprano.  
1:30 p. m.—Musical program by "The Blue and Gray Troubadours."  
9:30 p. m.—Season's last Saturday night dance from the City club.  
11 p. m.—Latest news flash.  
**WRC—Radio Corp. of America (468)**  
8:45 to 9:15 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEA.  
11:30 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.  
2:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or orchestra.  
3:30 p. m.—Hofbrau orchestra.  
5 p. m.—Organ recital.  
8 p. m.—Play by play account of the Washington-Detroit baseball game. Broadcast by Thornton Fisher through courtesy of Charles Schwartz & Son.  
9 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.  
9:30 p. m.—George F. Rose, pianist.  
10:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
11 p. m.—The "Buddy" poppy talk by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia.  
12:30 p. m.—Harmonie Jubilee.  
1:30 p. m.—Bible talk by Tage McK. Bickel, religious work director, Y. M. C. A.  
7:15 p. m.—Burlington Hotel orchestra.  
8 p. m.—Correct time from WEA.  
9 p. m.—Musical comedy hits and bits.  
9:30 p. m.—Eddie Kline orchestra.  
**DISTANT STATIONS.**  
**PWX—Havana (400)**  
8:30 p. m.—Lincoln orchestra.  
9 p. m.—Cuban concert.  
10:30 p. m.—Hollywood.  
**CZE—Mexico City (350)**  
10 p. m.—Talks; music.  
**CYZ—Mexico City (410)**  
10 p. m.—Talk and music.  
**KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)**  
12 m.—Weather.  
8:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.  
**KFI—Los Angeles (467)**  
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.  
**KGO—Oakland (361)**  
11:15 p. m. to 3 a. m.—Dance.  
**KMOX—St. Louis (248)**  
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.  
**KOA—Denver (352)**  
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.  
**KPO—San Francisco (428)**  
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.  
**KSD—St. Louis (545)**  
8 p. m.—Same as WEA.  
**KTHS—Hot Springs (375)**  
10 p. m.—Dance orchestra.  
11:40 p. m.—Specialties.  
**KYW—Chicago (335)**  
11:30 p. m.—Program.  
**WABC—New York (316)**  
12 m.—Midnight medley.  
1 a. m.—Dance orchestra.  
**WAIL—Columbus (294)**  
9:30 p. m.—Program.  
**WJAZ—Fort Worth (476)**  
9 to 9:30 p. m.—Popular.  
9:30 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra.  
**WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)**  
8 p. m.—Program.  
**WBBM—Chicago (236)**  
8 p. m.—Harmony time.  
9 p. m.—Melody hour.  
11 p. m.—Supper club.  
12 m.—The Nutty club.  
**WCAP—Pittsburgh (461)**  
8 p. m.—Same as WEA.  
**WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416)**  
10 p. m.—Variety program.  
11 p. m.—Dance program.  
**WDAF—Kansas City (366)**  
7 p. m.—School of the air.  
12:45 a. m.—Night Hawks.  
**WFE—Boston (349)**  
9 p. m.—Program.  
**WFI—Philadelphia (395)**  
10:45 p. m.—Orchestra.  
**WUN—Chicago (368)**  
8:30 p. m.—Prize fight reproduction.  
9 p. m.—Great moments from grand opera.  
10 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."  
**WVY—Schenectady (380)**  
9:10 p. m.—Dance program.  
**WGBS—New York (316)**  
8 p. m.—Program.  
**WGR—Buffalo (319)**  
9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEA.  
**WEAF—New York (492)**  
8 p. m.—Orchestra.  
7 p. m.—Week Enders.  
9 p. m.—Orchestra.  
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music.  
**WIP—Philadelphia (508)**  
9:35 p. m.—Choral society.  
11 p. m.—Organ recital.  
**WJZ—New York (454)**  
8 p. m.—Orchestra.  
7 p. m.—"Announcer's Night."  
9:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.  
**WLIB—Chicago (303)**  
8 p. m.—Dinner concert.  
12 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Organ, wait time.  
**WLS—Chicago (845)**  
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Frolie.  
**WLV—Cincinnati (422)**  
8:15 p. m.—Ford and Glenn.  
9:30 p. m.—Old Fiddlers.  
**WLVI—New York (384)**  
8 to 11 p. m.—Program.  
**WNAC—Boston (430)**  
10 p. m.—Dance music.  
11 p. m.—WOL—Newark (405)  
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.  
**WPG—Atlantic City (300)**  
8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.  
**WTAM—Cleveland (389)**  
7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.  
9 p. m.—Vaudeville program.

**THE GUMPS.**



**ELLA CINDERS—The Wrong Stairs**



**GASOLINE ALLEY**



**MINUTE MOVIES**



**BOBBY THATCHER**



**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER**



**Tag—You're It!**



A Dainty Gift for The June Graduate

Your Choice of CUSHION SHAPE or TONNEAU SHAPE WRIST WATCH

in green or white gold cases. Fully guaranteed. Pay like a week.

**\$11.75**

**MARX JEWELRY COMPANY**  
701 7th St. N.W.



GAS SHARES NEW HIGH  
GROUND, CLIMBING TO 75 1/4Capital Traction Is Firm at  
104 3/4; Potomac Electric  
Preferred 108 1/4.

## WANT HOLIDAY SATURDAY

By F. W. PATTERSON.

New high ground for the year was attained yesterday by Washington Gas light shares in the regular season of the Washington Stock Exchange with closing sale recorded at 75 1/4. The trading began with a 50-share transaction at 75, a fraction better than Thursday's close, and this level was maintained on sales of five more lots, totaling 256 shares, and it was picked up on a ten-share turnover followed by another gain on final sale, which reached the new peak of 75 1/4.

Capital Traction was firm at 104 3/4, Washington Railway & Electric preferred sold unchanged at 115, while Potomac Electric preferred, selling at 108 1/4, advanced a 1/4 point to 108 1/2.

Riggs National Bank, which opened with an overnight gain of 1 point with 10 shares changing hands at 48 and another point was added on the last sale, which was made at 48 1/2. Closing bid was 48 1/2, while asked was marked at 50. In the morning market, 1/8, which was firm at 7 1/2.

Quiet ruled the bond division with sales recorded in the Washington Railway & Electric at 85 1/2, Potomac Electric consolidated at 101 1/2, and Washington Railway & Electric at 101 1/2, which were firm at 7 1/2.

Holiday Wanted Next Saturday.

Approximately 500 members of the New York Stock Exchange have signed a petition to have Saturday, May 28, declared a trading holiday by the governing authorities of the stock body. The petition will be considered by the governing committee at its regular meeting on Wednesday next.

The Washington Stock Exchange probably will follow the action of the New York exchange.

Pittsburgh Convention Called Fine.

The sessions of the Reserve City Bankers association now meeting in Pittsburgh, which is being attended by a number of Washington bank officers, will conclude today. The chief business of the convention is the election of officers, while the program will include an address by William G. Clyde, president of the Carnegie Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, and a paper on "Insurance for Commodities Under Trust Receipt," by Fred Brenchley, vice president of Marine Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans.

Harry V. Haynes, president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, who returned from the Pittsburgh convention, reported that the convention had proved exceptionally fine from the standpoint of business sessions, entertainment and attendance with more than half the membership of the association present.

Aldons Kline to Pittsburgh.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary American Security & Trust Co., a member of the extension committee of the Pittsburgh Adversity Association, will attend a meeting of the committee today in Pittsburgh.

The extension committee is charged with the duty of not only discerning the needs of the association, but also with the duty of instituting such progressive changes as may be necessary in advertising results. The finished work of this committee for the current year will be assembled and presented by the committee at a meeting of the association which will later present to association members concrete matter on the relative efficiency of the various advertising mediums used by the banks.

Will Move to New York Avenue.

The Second National Bank has leased the bank quarters formerly occupied by the Citizens Savings Bank on New York avenue near Fourteenth street for the use of the C. S. branch office, which will move to the new location on or about July 1.

The building program of the Second National Bank which calls for the erection of a bank and nine-story office building on the site of the present up-town branch at 1331-1333 G street northwest will make necessary the temporary removal of the branch until the construction of the new building is completed. It is understood that work of raising the present three-story structure will get under way within two or three months.

Chapter Governors to Meet.

The board of governors of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking will hold a meeting on Tuesday night according to announcement yesterday by T. Hinton Leith, president.

This will be the last meeting of the present administration as it will cease to function on June 1, with the installation of the officers-elect at a special meeting and dinner at the Hotel. At Tuesday's meeting final reports of all committee chairmen will be presented and matters will be brought up to date so that the incoming officials may start with a clean slate.

A full report of the activities of the local chapter for the year ending May 31, will be presented by the retiring president to the District Bankers association at the annual convention in June at Hot Springs.

New Southern Dairies Directors.

Edward B. Robinson, of Philadelphia, member of the firm of Stroud, Kurtz & Co., and Herbert Dillon, of Eastman, Dillon & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, have been elected directors of the Southern Dairies Inc., according to announcement yesterday.

Goodyear Bonds All Sold.

Dillon, Read & Co., in behalf of the syndicate which offered publicly \$60,000,000 30-year 5 percent first mortgage bonds of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., announced that all of these bonds have been sold and subscription books closed.

Report of Richmond Bank.

Report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond for the week ended May 18, shows discounts amounting to \$25,759,000, compared to \$21,681,000 for the week before. The ratio of reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve liabilities in the Fifth district was 72.73, a decline from the figure of the week before, when 74.6 was reported.

Redeeming operations in the twelve districts for the week ended May 17 were reported at \$458,235,000, while a week ago the figure was \$441,977,000. The ratio of reserves was raised from 78 to 80 a week ago fell back to 79.3 this week.

Heads Maryland Bankers.

W. O. Piersen, of Baltimore, was elected president of the Maryland Bankers association at the final session of the convention in Atlantic City. Mr. Piersen is vice president of the Union Trust Co. of Baltimore.

At the meeting of the Georgia Bankers association in Atlanta, Robert S. Strickland, vice president Fourth National Bank, Atlanta, was elected president of the association, and Savannah was chosen as the convention city for 1928.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Pa. May 20 (By A. P.)—Crude oil, 55.50; refined, 55.50; average shipments, 55.50.

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## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, May 20—Closing quotations:

Md 4s 1928 July.....	Bid.	Ask.
.....	99	100 1/2
BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.)		
3 1/2% 1980.....	90	90 1/2
4s 1948 (C & N).....	100	101 1/2
BANK STOCKS.		
Citizens National Bank.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
Drivers & Merch Nat Bank.....	407 1/2	428
Farmers & Merch Nat Bank.....	70	70
Merchants National Bank.....	37	37 1/2
Morris Plan Bank.....	13 1/2	14
Nat Bank Baltimore.....	278	278
National Marine Bank.....	67	70











